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•Anne Sullivan Fundraising Update:
The Anne Sullivan Committee needs only another \$2,000 for the statue in Feeding Hills Center. Dedication day is June 28th. Any amount would be appreciated. Call Chairwoman Marilyn Curry at 786-1452 if you wish to donate.



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KEVIN LITTLEFIELD

Littlefield Tabbed As New Principal At Junior High

by Irls Copson School Dept. Editor

Kevin Littlefield was unanimously appointed to serve as the new principal of Agawam Junior High School during a School Committee meeting on Tuesday, May 26th.

The announcement of Littlefield's appointment was applauded by many people we talked to. He is considered a strong disciplinarian who a strong roots in the community.

He presently serves as the school's assistant principal and was recommended to the School Committee by Superintendent James Bruno from a choice of four in-house candidates.

Littlefield will be the permanent replacement for the Junior High principalship and will begin his tenure at the start of the next school year. Since the resignation of former principal Thomas O'Keefe in February of 1991, John Ferrero has been the acting principal, and he will retire this June.

Much Experience in Agawam's School System
Littlefield attended Agawam schools and
became a math teacher in the system in 1972. He taught math at the junior high level until 1987, when he became assistant principal at the junior

> SEE LITTLEFIELD continued in Education Section...

Graduation Issue Thursday, June 18th Deadline: June 12th

Parades Always A Favorite For Kids



ENJOYING THE TOWN'S ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE ALONG MAIN STREET are (top photo) two year-old Matthew Moriarty, who admires Milton Leiber's two Beagles, Millie & B.B.; IN PHOTO BELOW, Christopher and Stephanie Berbe wait patiently for the parade with their dog, Bridgette, as their dad, Steven, enjoys the morning par RELATED PHOTOS IN CENTERFOLD. Advertiser News photos by R.T. McMullen.



"Dead Beat Dad" Pleads Guilty On Charges

Hampden County District Attorney William M. Bennett and the Department of Revenue jointly announce that Peter Tergliafera pled gullty on Monday, June 1st, 1992, to two indictments charging him with (1) wilfully abandoning and failing to provide support for his wife, Tammy Tergliatera, and two minor children and (2) wilfully failing to comply with an order of the Probate Court that he provide support for his wife and minor children. provide support for his wife and minor children. Superior Court Judge John J. Morlarty accepted

the change of plea and sentenced Tergliafera to two concurrent terms of two years in the House of Correction, both jail terms to be suspended for a

period of five years, with probation.

Tergliafera expects to return to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, and his probation will be supervised by probation authorities in Ohio. Under this sentence, if Tergliafera avoids further trouble and complies with the terms of probation (see below), he will not be incarcerated.

As a term of probation, Tergliafera is to comply with the revised Probate Court support order which requires that he pay \$73.92 per week in child support (this is within the Probate Court's support guidelines given his salary, etc.), plus \$15.00 per week towards his arrearage, totalling

\$93.92 per week.

A wage assignment has been arranged pursuant to the interstate reciprocal support agreement, and his employer in Ohio has agreed to reemploy him and to comply with the wage assignment. His contempt citation in Probate Court for failure to comply with that Court's order of support has been purged.

According to Assistant District Attorney Arthur Leavens, the prosecutor who handled the case, Tergliafera and his wife were divorced in January 1986, at which time the Probate Court ordered him to pay \$35.00 per week for support of his wife and

In April 1986, that amount was increased to \$50.00 to provide support for his daughter, who was born in February 1986, and Tergliafera was at that time ordered to make payments against an arrearage which had already begun to accurately. cumulate. Although Tergliafera subsequently paid some \$1,500.00 of this support obligation, he began to fall behind, and in September 1986, he

stopped payments altogether.
In December 1986, he was ordered to appear before the Probate Court to explain his nonpayment, but he failed to appear. He finally did appear in September 1987, and he was ordered to pay the \$1,500.00 arrearage which had then accumulated not later than October 30th, 1987, as well as to begin making the weekly payments which had been ordered. When he failed to make any payments or to appear by October 30th, 1987, he was held in contempt.

By April 1992, Tergliafera's arrearage amounted to \$13,587.50, and he accordingly was placed on the Massachusetts Department of Revenue's publicized list of financially delinquent fathers,

the "Ten Most Wanted List."

As a result, his name came to the attention of a television station in Cleveland, which sent a reporter to interview Tergliafera. Tergliafera admitted in the interview to knowing of his support obligation and of the extant order of the Probate Court, but he stated that he did not intend to return to the Commonwealth to address these obligations.

Instead, he said, "If they want me, they can come and get me." He was subsequently indicted in these matters, and he was then arrested and extradicted to Massachusetts to answer these

Prior to this change of plea, Tergliafera spent some three weeks in Jail awaiting trial in this matter. Judge Moriarty retained personal jurisdiction in this case, and if Tergliafera falls to comply with the terms and conditions of his probation, he will be required to appear before Judge Moriarty to face the possibility of the two-year suspended sentences being imposed.

District Attorney Bennett said, "This disposition will permit the defendant to continue to work so that he can support his children in the manner intended by the Probate Court decree. The Probation Department will monitor compliance closely.

"If he does not comply with the terms of probation, his probation will be violated. We take the matter of non-support of children seriously and

will prosecute these cases swiftly. He added, "Recently, this office entered into an agreement with DOR to prosecute these kinds of

cases. As a result, we have an additional pro-secutor on staff to handle this serious and persistent problem.

"We hope that each case we prosecute will help the families involved and also have a deterrent value for those who would be 'dead beat dads."

Revenue Commissioner Mitchell Adams said, "We appreciate the swift work of District Attorney Bennett's ofice and of the courts. We hope that this case, as well as the others before it, sends a message to the public that we will not tolerate child support delinquency, and that those who run away from a child support obligation will be brought to justice."

Ennis Slates Office Hours For Friday, June 12th

Town Councilor Thomas J. Ennis will hold office hours on Friday, June 12, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., at the Agawam Senior Center, 57 Wright Street, Agawam.

All residents are welcome to attend.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m.



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Letters To The Editor

Self Defense Program Proves Great Success, Says Resident

To The Editor:

Profound thanks and appreciation to Mayor Johnson and everyone responsible for the Self Defense program conducted these past three

weeks at the high school.

Those of us who participated in the class have greatly benefitted by learning techniques and skills in self defense and by learning to become aware and knowledgeable when confronted by potentially threatening situations.

Christopher Sanchez, Jeff Skorupski and Victor Gomes are the three extraordinary men who volunteered their time and shared their vast talents and wisdom. "Thank you" is truly insuffi-cient to express my gratitude, but is must suffice for want of a better word. That they are willing to give of their time and share their skills with the women of our community is a measure of these fine young men.

We who participated have significantly benefit-ted. We are better equipped and more confident; we are more acquainted with possible dangerous situations and we have begun to develop means to assist us in threatening circumstances.

It is a sad and sobering commentary that programs such as the Self Defense class are necessary—but they are! It is foolhardy to think otherwise.

It is my hope that all women in Agawam who are able to do so, will avail themselves of this opportunity and that they will enroll in any future

Eleanore Richards

Cutbacks On Administrators A Good Idea For Schools

To The Editor:

Congratulations are in order for those members of the School Committee who are in support of the idea to "rethink how many administrators we need" in the school system.

During these times of fiscal hardship for towns and cities, it is only logical to focus action on holding down excessive expenditures in order to meet demands of citizens and taxpayers to "ease up" on increasing school and city costs, at least until we've recovered from this recession

A characteristic trait of most city and school officials is to be usually tardy in coming to grips with bad situations. They just do not recognize it early enough and do not want to give in to it—especially if the adjustment for it is a different approach than the standard.

The citizens of Agawam are certainly not against education or expending funds to meet the needs of education for our children and young

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adults. But, when it is quite obvious that the city coffers are depleted of funds—or nearly so—then

coffers are depleted of funds—or nearly so—then it is time for honest, progressive thoughts about how to get by during these times without destroying that which took all of us years to build.

Speaking of years, let's look back just a few. Some statistics from the past: In 1975-76, the school budget was \$10,022,828, and we had 5,441 pupils enrolled in the school system in Agawam.

Eleven years later, in fiscal 1986-87, the enrollment had dropped to 4,035. This allowed the School Department to give up two school buildings—Pierce and Danahy.

Today, after five more years, enrollment projec-

Today, after five more years, enrollment projections are on the increase again. Currently, there are about 4,200 students enrolled in the system and they occupy six buildings. The 1991-92 school budget is over \$14,000,000.

Of course, the steadily rising inflation makes up some of this difference. However, serious thought should be given to: Do we need an assistant tant for the principal for each school? An aide for every teacher? Maybe two business managers for the Superintendent? Is this where we are heading? We all know that "teacher" is synonymous with education!

Just a few years ago, Superintendent James Clark operated out of a small office in the Middle School (then the High School) with just Kay Arnold as his secretary. Superintendents in those days handled all the school business, including financial matters. Principals also ran their schools in much the same way, and education in

Agawam was tops. Agawam residents should also commend and support those on the School Committee that are willing to take another look at the administrative cost of our educational system ... let's not use the old threat cliche "we will have to cut teachers" whenever it's mentioned that we might have to reduce the school budget.

School board members should look a little

higher than that!

David C. Gallano Agawam

Girl Scout Chatter Author **Going Into Retirement**

This week's edition of The Agawam Advertiser
News marks the end of my involvement with the
"Girl Scout Chatter" column that regularly appears within the papes of this local newspaper.

A special thanks to publisher Ric Sardella for allowing us the space when needed for Girl Scout news. Also, to Jack Devine for his time in photographing the girls; you have been very acceptable of the circle with the circle with the circle way.

photographing the girls; you have been very accommodating, and the Agawam Girl Scouts thank you and appreciate it very much.

Sincerely, Susan Meunier Girl Scouts Public Relations Rep.

Bob Johnson Gets Kudos For Girls' Tennis Coverage

To The Editor:

I would like to thank Bob Johnson for the coverage of Girls Tennis this season.

Even in the middle of a losing streak, Bob made us sound like winners.

Sincere thanks, Mary B. Wolochowicz Agawam Giris Tennis Coach



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Feeding Hills Resident Named "Who's Who" Teacher

To The Editor:

In February of 1992, I, a resident of Feeding Hills for the past 18½ years, was selected to be published in the Who's Who of American Teachers. The edition of this prestigious book will be published in the fall of 1992.

Having taught in the Southwick school system since 1976, my career began as a sixth grade teacher teaching all subject areas for three school years at Powder Mill School. I advanced to teaching eighth grade students in the areas of History, Geography and Reading. This continued for a few years.

Eventually, I began to teach English and Reading as the school of my employment progressed to a Middle school. Presently, I am teaching five classes of reading through the Reading Process, which is an innovative and exhilarating teaching method.

Being nominated by a former student, which is the stipulation of the program of Who's Who, I felt extremely honored. The students are required to write a nomination expressing how a teacher made an impact on their life at some time.

I am a 1975 graduate of Westfield State College, where I majored in elementary education. During those years of college, I minored in Psychology and am Massachusetts certified to teach in various areas at an elementary and secondary level. I trained in the teaching field here in Agawam at the James Clark Elementary school in the sixth grade. Post graduate credits in the field of Psychology have enhanced my abilities to continue to love the profession I have

I have worked with the youth in many respects over the years. Many summers ago, I instructed a group of interested children in an ECHOS program. This program was funded through the Springfield school system and was conducted during the summers in Forest Park. It focused on the environment and the wonders of the outdoors.

A good solid education is the back bone of our society and the true right of every individual, is my sincere belief.

Very truly yours, Mary Ellen (Hayward) Halpy

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By **COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

> Friday, June 5th Last "First Friday" program for the 1991-92 season: Don Bastarache Big Band playing swing music of the 1930's & 40's Agawam Junior High School 7:30 p.m. Free admission; open to the public

Saturday, June 13th Strawberry Supper & Mini-Bazaar Sponsored by Ladies Benevolent Society F.H. Congregational Church, 21 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills 0:00 to 7:00 p.m Call 786-1935, 786-9195, or 786-1409 for reservations

Saturday & Sunday, June 13th & 14th 18 Annual Arts & Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club On the grounds of Agawam High School Free admission Runs all day long on both days

> Thursday, June 18th Grange Card Party Grange Home 47 No. West St., Feeding Hills 7:30 p.m.



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LETTERS - from Page 4...

Junior Women's Club Says Thanks For Great Town Fair

The Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to thank all those individuals, organizations, and businesses who helped make our Town Fair such a success! The day was beautiful (although very hot), and many, many people came and had a lot

A big thanks to Richard Theroux, Mayor Chris Johnson, Jim Ryan, Ric Sardella, Senator Linda Meiconian, Kirk Parker, Tommy Ennis, and Donald Gallerani for being dunked so many times. It's a good thing it was such a hot day!

We would also again like to thank the many businesses who were so generous with their con-

Piggy's Pizza & Burgers, Christo's Restaurant,
Larry's Mobile, Ennis Signs, Lucia Lumber Company, Wess's Package Store, Feeding Hills Pharmacy, Foot Mart, Valenti's Restaurant, Feeding Hills Public Market, Pioggia's General Store,
Agawam McDonald's, Hastle Fence Co., Agawam Public Market, Amanda's Restaurant, King Ward Bus Company, Alvin's, Cooper's, The Rollaway, and Peterjon's.

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Also, Friendly's, Century 21, Big Y, Home Depot, Riverside Park, Gino's Package Store, R. Slate, All for a Dollar Store, Continental Baking Co., EB's Restaurant, Southworth Paper Co., George & Green Real Estate, Stearns & Yerrali Realtors, Milton Bradley, Pizza Hut, Agawam Spirit Shop, Olde Sykes Mill, Frito-Lay, CHH Engraving, Take Five Restaurant, and Healthy Habits.

And thank you to those organizations who sponsored game booths at the fair and helped make the fair a real town event:

Agawam United Methodist Church Youth,

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Agawam Congregational Church Youth, St.
David's Church Youth, George & Green Real
Estate Co., Inc. (to benefit Children's Miracle Network Telethon), and Boy Scout Pack No. 78.
Also, Boy Scout Pack No. 82, Agawam High
School Band, Agawam Boys Basketbail Parents
Assoc., Tim Daggett Gold Medal Gymnastics
Booster Club, and Fantastic 4-Hers of Agawam.
We hope you're as pleased with the success of

We hope you're as pleased with the success of the fair as we are.

Thanks also to Kristin Scarlett, Erin Defuria, Kristina Scirpo, and Tracy Ramirez for volunteering at our face painting booth, and to Jack Kunasek for all his cooperation.

The cooperation and generosity of all concerned helped make the Town Fair a lot of fun for everyone. Thanks again for your support! We hope to make this an annual event

to make this an annual event.

Sinceraly, The Agawam Junior Women's Club

Tiresome Rumors Should Immediately Stop!

To The Editor: To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is directed towards the person or persons who continue(s) to spread vicious and extremely tiresome rumors about a close and personal friend—Ed Borgatti, Jr. Please, if you have any decency left, STOP!!

I'm not exactly sure where all this started—the

rumors in that department are endless as well—but at this point, my only concern is that they don't go on.

Before you continue being so hurtful, take a moment to recall all the support the Borgatti family has given the Town of Agawam over the years, especially the kids.

i wonder if you truly understand the magnitude of the damage that you are all doing. At this time in our lives, we (my family and friends) rely heavily

on each other for support. Ed has been a friend for almost 10 years; I know in my heart that he had nothing to do with Lisa's murder. My parents, brother, and sister believe the same. If the Ziegert family finds no blame, why do

The Town of Agawam has been so generous and supportive; our thanks to all of you borders on astonishment. Please don't let that valiant effort be tarnished by believing a few vindictive, false rumors about a person we love very much.

Anyone can make an error in judgement, especially in a situation that cries out for justice. Why can't that error be admitted to as freely as it was made?

Lynne A. Ziegert 15 Sterling Road Agawam

Female Violence Aired By Melconian

State Senator Linda J. Melconian recently issued the following press release concerning the

subject of violence towards women:
"Two weeks ago, I discussed in this column various issues confronting women which result in women appropriately being dubbed 'victims.'
"As you may recall, all of these issues arise

from the quiet war raging in households across our country. Statistically, a woman or child dies every eight days as a result of domestic violence. "A new law, Chapter 31, the 'stalking law,' establishes 'stalking' as a crime. 'Stalking,'" she continued, "is defined as the repeated following or harassing of another person and the making of

or harassing of another person and the making of a threat that puts the person in imminent fear of death of serious bodily injury.

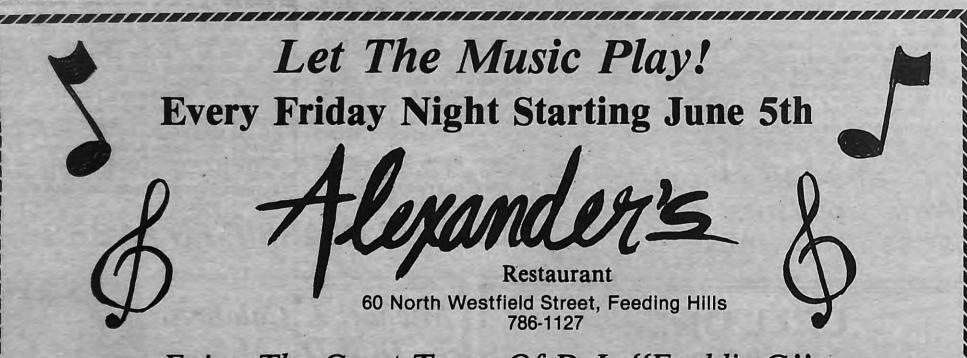
"Individuals who are under a restraining order at the time of the offense and who are subsequently charged and convicted of 'stalking' face a mandatory one-year prison sentence at the time of conviction.

Melconian stated, "I strongly support the legislation, speaking to its merits on the Senate floor and emphasizing the urgent need for such a law. This law serves not only to protect women, but also to give to prosecutors and law enforcement personnel additional tools to prosecute this kind of criminal behavior.

"Women will no longer be helpless when husbands, jilted lovers, or men whose offensive behavior patterns cross the line, becoming harassing and threatening. Furthermore, women who have successfully obtained a restraining order now have an additional legal weapon to deter 'stalking' behavior, thereby ensuring their

safety and state of well-being.
"Clearly the 'stalking law' is a vital initial step
toward reducing the potential for women as victims. Unfortunately, much more must be done to end everyday atrocities. During the 1992 legislative session, I hope to address other pertinent issues involving domestic violence, which will include revising procedures for obtaining restraining orders and criteria for setting bail, and establishment of the Battered Women's Syndrome as a legal defense and admissable as

evidence.
"I will share with you the progress of these issues in the future," concluded Melconian.



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Toddlers: Babyproofing Your Home From Fire Hazards

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The Agawam Fire Department offers the following checklist to help "babyproof" your home:

1. Are matches and cigarette lighters kept out of children's reach or in a childproof container?

2. Do family members have a rule never to hold

a small child while handling hot liquids, such as a cup of coffee or a pot of hot water?

3. Are hot liquids placed out of a child's reach? Remember, young children will pull a tablecloth

4. Are small children not allowed to play in the kitchen? Not only could they burn themselves on a hot stove, but an adult could fall over them while removing a pan, and carrying a heated substance from the stove.

5. Are electric outlet covers on all unused outlets?

6. Are electric cords in good condition and out of reach of children, especially in the teething

7. Do family members know never to leave a small child unattended in the bathtub? Not only could this create a drowning problem, but a potential scald burn also.

8. Have you installed door stops and safety knobs to prevent children from opening forbidden doors? Remember to also use adaptable latches and locks for medicine cabinets and cabinets containing cleaners or other poisonous substances.

9. Additionally, consider the following:Every baby should be strapped in an approved infant seat when being transported in a vehicle. Children should also be strapped in when

riding in a stroller.

• Dangerous tools should be kept out of

children's reach. · Wells, pools, and cisterns should be well pro-

Plastic bags should be discarded or inac-

cessible to small children. · Firearms should be locked up, and ammuni-

tion should be locked away in a different location. More than 700 varieties of household plants and flowers are poisonous when eaten. Keep plants out of children's reach. Your local poison control center can tell you whether a plant in your house is poisonous if eaten.

For all the local news, you turn our pages each week

Agawam Crime Prevention...

Alcohol & Alcoholism

by Detective Wayne Macey **Agawam Police Department**

Alcohol problems touch every American, whether they drink or not. Accounting for 105,000 deaths each year, it is estimated that this year, \$136.5 billion will be lost in employment, reduced productivity, and health care costs-all directly attributed to alcoholism.

The technical definition of alcoholism is that it is a primary, chronic disease with genetic, psychosocial, and environmental factors influencing its development and manifestations.

The single most important word in the defini-tion is "disease." Because of the fact that they are embarrassed and ashamed by it, most families refuse to believe that it is a disease. This denial often proves costly because alcoholism is progressive and fatal.

Alcoholism afflicts some 18 million Americans, and its treatment is a \$4 billion-a-year business. Put into simple language we can all understand, alcohol is the most widely abused and destructive drug in America, accounting for more deaths every year than all other drugs combined.

Alcoholism's hereditary ties have long been suspected because alcoholism often runs in families. Other environmental factors—such as the stress of financial or other personal problems -are also thought to play a significant role in the

This argument is bolstered by the fact that there are few alcohol-abuse problems experienced by groups such as the Amish and the Mormons, whose upbringing discourages alcohol

Children of alcoholics have four times the risk of developing the disease, compared with children of non-alcoholics. The disease is five to six times more common in men than in women, which suggests that society has been more tolerant of men drinking

Some of the problems associated with alcoholism include premature death through overdose; organic complications involving the brain, liver, heart, and other organs; homicide; motor vehicle crashes; and other traumatic events.

Each year, there are about 50,000 highway deaths, of which approximately 50% are alcohol related. Alcohol-related highway accidents are responsible for the deaths of nearly 10,000 15 to

24 year-olds annually.

Lastly, drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States, and alcohol is involved in 70% of all drowning deaths.

Alcohol, unfortunately, is the drug of choice by the majority of high school seniors and many underclassmen. It remains cheap, readily available, and accepted.

One woman once told me that her daughter's 16 year-old boyfriend wasn't involved with drugs. He had "the usual beers on the weekend," but thank God, no drugs.

Although the media has, as of late, made some strides in the right direction, more attention will have to be focused on consumption and the con-

Agawam Police Dept. Weekly Arrest Blotter

On May 24th, Gregory Mecure, 159 Riviera Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants from Agawam, Chicopee, and Westfield. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Joe Edwards.

On May 26th, John G. Bray, 73 Spring Street,

West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department war-rant. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska, Ben Moore, and Sergeant Donald Loncto.

On May 27th, Nicholas T. Smiegel, 421 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with possession of an altered license. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Jim Donovan. On May 28th, Robert Hathorne, 1083 Suffield

Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department war-rant. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska, Richard Niles, and Richard Conlon.

On May 28th, Shawn Byrne, 51 Ley Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with trespassing. Arresting officer was Kelth Bopko.

On May 28th, Brian Smith, 907 North Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with outstanding Agawam and State Police warrants.

Arresting officer was Mike Gruska.

On May 29th, Vernnal Alexander, 34 Indian Hill Road, Windsor, CT, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol,

with driving while under the influence of alcohol, no license in possession, and failure to stay within marked lines. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Walter Zymroz.

On May 29th, Ronald Hebert, 29 Forest Hillis Road, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

On May 29th, Sarai Beltran, 7 Jackson Parkway, Holyoke was arrested and charged with being a

Holyoke, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Mark Pfau.

On May 29th, Jalme A. Higgenbotham, 25 Dennison Road, Somers, CT, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Donald Gallerani and Mark Pfau.

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Agawam Obituaries

Rosalle B. Talbot

Rosalie B. (Bruno) Talbot, 58, of 16 Sycamore Terrace, Agawam, a retired 25-year secretary with Kidder-Stacy Company of Agawam, died Sunday at the home of her daughter in Feeding Hills. She

Born in Springfield, she lived most of her life in Agawam and was a graduate of Agawam High

She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam.

Her husband, William E. Talbot, died in 1977.
She leaves her three daughters, Nancy M.
Buimer of Feeding Hills, Patricia M. Hedges of
Westfield, and Anne E. Liddell of Northampton;
her mother, Nancy (Grimaldi) Bruno of Agawam;
two brothers, Robert J. of West Springfield, and Agawam Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno of Southwick; her former husband, Charles

S. Liddell of Cape Cod; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
A sister, Mary L. O'Keefe of Feeding Hills died

The funeral was on Wednesday morning at the Colonial Funeral Home, and in Sacred Heart Church, with burial in Springfield Street

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Pioneer Valley, Box 51946, Springfield,

Edward W. Bellano

Edward W. Bellano, 83, of 17 Mulberry Street, a civic leader and retired inspector, died recently at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He was an inspector at the former Gilbert & Barker Company in West Springfield for more than 25 years. After the company moved in 1968, he became an inspector at the Jahn Foundry Corp. plant in Chicopee.

Born In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he lived

here most of his life.

He was active in town politics for many years, and was a member of the Senior Center. He belonged to the Victor Emmanuel Society, the Holy Name Society, and the Nocturnal Adoration

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, and headed the Catholic Charities Appeal there for more than 25 years.

His wife, the former Margaret N. Cartello, died

He leaves a daughter, Barbara J. Foley of Wilbraham; a brother, William of Tucson, Arizona,

two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.
The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral
Home in West Springfield, and the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, also in West Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to any

Conrad J. Arel

Conrad John Arel, 65, of 65 Amherst Avenue, a former Scouter and a retired 30-year laborer for Fontaine Brothers Construction Co., died recently at Western Massachusetts Hospital in Westfield.

He retired in 1986.

Born in Northampton, he lived in Granby, Quebec, and attended schools there.

He moved to Holyoke in 1950, and was a Boy Scout leader at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church there for many years. He moved to Chicopee in 1980, and then here in 1990.

He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He leaves two sons, John of Agawam and Leo of Chicopee; two daughters, Shirley LaPointe of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Denise Gallup of Agawam, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was at Messier Funeral Home of Holyoke, and Sacred Heart Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, both in Northampton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield 01104.

Lucy A. Archetti

Lucy A. (Taffurelli) Archetti, 86, of 886 Main Street died recently in a West Springfield nursing

Born in New York City, she lived in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, most of her life, and moved here in 1977. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

Her husband, Joseph Archetti, died in 1988.
She leaves a nephew, Donald Poggi of Feeding
Hills, and two nieces, Gloria Stowe of Feeding
Hills and Pat Bradbury of Tolland.
The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral

Home, with burial at the convenience of the fami-

Louis Bonfitto Named As Recipient Of **DelNegro** Award

Officials of the Vinny DelNegro Brightside Endowment are proud to announce that Louis Bonfitto of Agawam is the recipient of the 1992 Patrick Finn Award.

Patrick Finn Award.

The Patrick Finn Award was designed by the Vinny DelNegro Brightside Endowment to honor an individual who has made significant contributions of time and energy to Brightside for Families and Children in West Springfield.

Bonfitto is one of a selct group of Brightside volunteers with over 500 volunteer hours per year.

Prior to his retirement five years ago. Louis and

Prior to his retirement five years ago, Louis and his wife Pearl held fund-raisers for Brightside every Christmas, and raised thousands of dollars for the children served by Brightside. For eight years, Bonfitto has taught woodworking skills to the children of Brightside two days a week, five hours per day.

When asked about his feelings about the award, Bonfitto said, "I feel great. My involvement at Brightside is more selfish than anything else. I get so much enjoyment from working with the

Citations from Governor Weld and the Senate will be presented by State Senator Brian Lees, (R) East Longmeadow, at the Second Annual Vinny DelNegro Brightside Endowment Banquet on Thursday, June 11th at 6:00 p.m. at Chez Josef in

Agawam, Mass.

All proceeds from the banquet will be included.

Endowment in the Vinny DelNegro Brightside Endowment Fund, which benefits the children of Brightside.
DelNegro, an Italian Basketball League star and former NBA player, established the Endowment in 1991 with a \$25,000 contribution.

Special guests this year include former NBA

star Darryl Dawkins.

"An individual honored with the Patrick Finn Award should consider this the highest form of compliment from the entire DelNegro family," DelNegro said. "Patrick was a dedicated teacher and coach; he coached basketball in the CYO League for Holy Name in Springfield and was an enthusiastic boxing instructor. He taught me the value of working hard and believing in myself. He was an inspiration to every youngster who ever

Tickets are \$50 per person and may be ordered by calling 737-VINY.

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Agawam Receives \$146,000 In **Road Funding From State**

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) announced recently that \$40 million in Chapter 90 road funding has been added to the House Ways and Means version of the Fiscal 1993 state budget.

"These funds have been added largely through the efforts of my colleague, Representative Jay Healy (R-Charlemont), who has pushed for a fairer distribution for rural communities," Walsh said.

If the funding remains intact and is signed by the Governor, local communities can expect some long overdue relief. Chapter 90 monies by law are to be funded from any and are helf percent of the governor and have

are to be funded from seven and one half percent of the gas tax and have

not been appropriated since 1988.

"The seven communities which I represent (Agawam, Blandford, Chester, Granville, Russell, Southwick and Tolland), will greatly benefit from this money. I will work to ensure that this funding remains in the budget," added Walsh.

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AGAWAM DARE OFFICER DONALD GALLERANI (left) receives a donation from Paul Bryant, master of the Elm Belcher Lodge of Masons in Agawam, and Ed Gallant, awareness officer of the Masonic Lodge. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Rosary Altar Society **Installs New Officers**

Members of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church held their Installation of Officers and Banquet on May 19th.

The evening began with Mass, celebrated in the church by the Society's Spiritual Director, Father David Joyce. Co-celebrant was former associate pastor, Father Kenneth Tatro, who also delivered the homily and was guest speaker at the banquet.

Installed as Officers for the 1992-93 season were: President, Carol Lehberger; Vice Presidents, Mary Amellin and Gisele Lamoureux; Secretary, Carol Pignatare; and Treasurer, Jackie

Following the Installation Mass, a banquet was held at the Tavern Inn in Springfield. At that time, the newly-elected President thanked the retiring officers-Anne Boucher, Theresa Barlow, Mary Malachowski, and Lee Dion.

She also announced the Standing Officers for the year: Program Chairperson, Annette Phaneuf; Hospitality Chairperson, Theresa Barlow; and Publicity Chairperson, Nancy Doucette. Her Board Members will be Florence Potito, Theresa Barlow, and Nancy Doucette. Barlow, and Nancy Doucette.

Activities are already in the planning stages for the upcoming year: a Tag Sale on September 12th; the celebration of the 45th year of the Society in October; and the Holiday Craft Fair and Bazaar on November 13th and 14th.

New members are always welcomed at any meeting of the Society, which meets on the se-cond Tuesday of each month, October through May.

Jr. Women's Club **Publishes Cookbook**

The Agawam Junior Women's Club has published a new cookbook entitled "Summer Sensations" which features 88 summer recipes, including appetizers, beverages, barbecued Items, salads, and desserts.

All recipes were submitted by club members and friends, and include dishes which are light, easy to prepare, and use fruits and vegetables of

The cookbook will be available for \$3 at the Junior's Annual Arts & Crafts Festival on June 13th and 14th at the Agawam High School, or can be purchased by calling Stephanie, 786-4578, or Karen, 789-4525.

Proceeds from the sale of cookbooks will benefit the club's community projects.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts.

Environmentalists Slate Annual Tag Sale

The fourth annual Tag and Yard Sale, sponsored by Advocates for a Safe Environment, will be held Saturday, June 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 15 Thomas Drive, West Springfield (across

from Friendly's on Westfield Street).

Tag sale item donations are being accepted.
Call 739-4029 or 739-9043.

DARE Receives Money From Masonic Lodge

Elm-Belcher Lodge of Masons recently made a donation to the Agawam Police in support of the

The Lodge, located at 53 River Street in the old Tinti's building, is a charitable, fraternal organization. In addition to supporting DARE, the Masons also support, through charitable work and donations, the Baystate Medical Out-patient Program, Ronald McDonald House, the Open Pantry, the Boy Scouts, DeMolay For Boys, Rainbow Girls and the Chapel Escort Service at the Veteran's Hospital in Northampton DARE program.

Hospital in Northampton.

They also support the Pine Point Association's Fishing Derby at Five Mile Pond. Collateral bodies of the Masons support many other charities, the most well known of these being the Shriner's Hospitals For Crippled Children.

DARE is an important building block in the war on drugs and Elm-Belcher Lodge, as well as every other Masonic Lodge in Massachusetts, is willing to offer what help it can to the local DARE officer.

Gubby & Friends Plan Pizza & Beer Party

On Wednesday, June 10th at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, a Pizza and Beer Party will be held for Scleroderma research. Servings will begin at 6:00 p.m., with all you can eat and drink up to 9:00 p.m. or until food and

beverages run out.

Donation is \$4.99, and tickets may be purchased from Gubby Borgatti at 786-2834. A total of 250 tickets will be sold. No tickets will be sold at the door. At this time, 57 tickets are available, and may be reserved by calling the above mentioned phone number.

Bill Place, who has this disease, and his wife, Kathy, will be coming from Quakerstown, Penn-sylvania to attend. Each year, they go to New Castle, Pennsylvania, hoping they will hear good news about a cause and cure for this debilitating

Chefs Tom Frasco and Paul Marar will be ready at the ovens. Adrienne Frasco and Bea Charest will serve refreshments. Pizza preparers are Bill and Dee Dee Dunchan, John and Donna Hents-inger, Tony Vedovelli, Jay Frasco, Ella Ruby and Vic Menard.

Pizza servers are Gubby's daughters, Marily Duclos, Ann Marie Doyle and Lois Menard. The Friends for Scieroderma Research hope for

a complete sell-out.

In 1991, a total of \$5,000 was presented to Archie Barlet of New Castle, Pennsylvania, in addition to doctors and scientists from different parts of the country. They are hoping to continue these efforts this year with a larger donation.

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CONSTANCE BENNETT & ROBERT MAJEWSKI

Constance Bennett To Wed Mr. Majewski

Constance J. Bennett of 48 Roberta Circle, Agawam, wishes to announce that she is engaged to be wed to Robert V. Majewski, Jr., of 73 Davenport Street, Springfield.

The prospective bride's parents are Dolores & William Martin of 48 Roberta Circle, Agawam, and Harold Bennett of 83 Daley Avenue, Chicopee. The prospective groom's parents are Mary Anne Majewski of Windsor Street, Ludlow, and Robert V. Majewski, Sr., of East Longmeadow Road, Wilbraham.

Bennett attended Agawam High School from 1982 through 1985 and graduated from a trade school in Chicopee. She also attended STCC and took sign painting and graphic arts as courses of

At the present time, Bennett is self-employed as a sign painter and a freelance artist.

Majewski graduated from Minnechaug Regional in Wilbraham in 1982, and STCC in 1987. He studied law enforcement and criminal justice, and has been a corrections officer for the state of Con-

Majewski is also a staff sergeant in the Air Force reserves, and was just assigned to the Springfield Police Department. He will start at the

Agawam Academy in June.
The couple is planning a summer of '92 wed-

Open Pantry Helps With Perry Lane Camp

Each year the West Springfield Open Pantry, with gifts from the community, provides camper-ships to Perry Lane Park Camp for the children of the families who come to the Pantry.

This has been a very successful program for the children and they look forward to going each summer. Many times, the boys and girls have little to

do during the summer months.

This year, nine children have registered for day camp at a cost of \$75 each. Presently, they are

\$500 short of being able to send these children. On behalf of the children, Open Pantry is asking for donations to their Campership Fund. They may be sent to the West Springfield Open Pantry, 1023 Main Street, West Springfield.

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Ag. United Methodist Church To Celebrate Pentecost Sunday On June 7th

The Agawam United Methodist Church will celebrate Pentecost this Sunday, June 7th, with the wearing of red.

At the regular 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour, worship-pers have been asked to wear red clothing to recall and symbolize the fire of the Holy Spirit, which touched 3,000 people on the first Pentecost and launched the Christian Church as a powerful

In Issuing the call, Pastor Laurence Hill asked, "Why should the clergy and choir have all the fun, wearing red stoles, when all congregants can celebrate the 'Birthday of the Church' in this

The church choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Love Ashton. Pastor Hill will preach and preside at the celebration of the Sacrament of Ho-

Following their Sunday School session, the

children will join the congregation for the close of the Service.

The Sunday School children at Agawam United Methodist Church are busy preparing for their children's day Worship Service for Sunday, June 14th, which will be built around the skit "The Runaway Heart."

Vacation Bible School will be held at the church from July 20th through July 24th, and registration forms may be had by calling the church, 786-4174; Mrs. Lillian Haldemenos, 786-4670; or Mrs. Jean

HIII, 786-5278 Agawam United Methodist Church is on Route 57, across from Agawam High School. The public is always welcome, and information may be had by calling Pastor Laurence Hill, 786-5278, or Lay Leader Percy Mickey, 786-7991.

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Speaking From The Bible... "Jesus Christ Is Lord"

by David Linquist, Pastor Faith Bible Church, 370 Shoemaker Ln., Agawam

The growth in the number of new, small businesses represents one of the fastest growing segments of our economy. Typically, such businesses are initiated by men and women who grew weary of the corporate maze.

"I was tired of having my life run by someone else. I wanted to be my own boss" is their consen-

This sense of self-determination can negatively influence other aspects of our existence when taken to its extreme. We want to direct and determine our current and future destiny with as little

interference as possible.

The notion of another individual having a greater stake in our lives than ourselves is shocking and even offensive. Yet Jesus Christ makes that startling claim to all of mankind. He alone has the title and guarantee to their lives.

He is Lord of all—over the living and the dead—

whether or not they recognize Him as Lord. Christian and pagan alike will one day confess His total ownership of all (Romans 14:11).

He is Lord of all men by creation. The heavens and the earth and all they contain (including you and me) are His. He is Lord of believers by redemption, having purchased the souls of men through His shed blood.

Your destiny is not in your hands; it lies in the hand of Jesus Christ, Lord of all. Have you received Him as your Savior and Lord?

Masonic Lodge Plans Giant Tag Sale

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This Tag Sale will offer collectables, antiques, houseware items, appliances and various other

The proceeds from this Tag Sale will help to further restore the Temple building, a landmark in Agawam for many years, formerly known as the Tinti's Restaurant.

This Temple building is now the home of the first Masonic Lodge in Agawam and is located at 53 River Street in North Agawam.

The majority of the members participating in the Temple building restoration program and those conducting this Tag Sale are from Agawam and West Springfield.

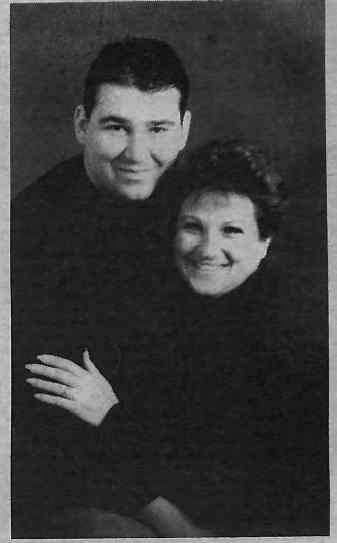
Donations for this sale can be made by calling

Retired Employees To Meet June 23rd

The Agawam Retired Employees Association will hold a meeting for all retired town employees on June 23rd, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library Hearing Room on Cooper Street.

The subject of the meeting will be a review of the 1992-93 Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical plan for retired employees, including such related issues as a dental plan, new rates, and new mall service pharmacy benefits.

There will be a representative from Blue Cross/ Blue Shield to answer your questions.



MEGAN BATCHELDER & DAVID BOUTWELL

A Giant Tag Sale has been planned by the members of Elm-Belcher Lodge of Masons, to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 6th and 7th, from David Boutwell Of Agawam Megan Batchelder To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Koppinski of 30 Stanley Place, Agawam, have announced the engagement of their son, David Boutwell, to Megan Batchelder of East Hartford, Connecticutt.

A September wedding is planned.

Feeding Hills Congregational Plans Strawberry Supper

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, 21 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, is sponsoring a Strawberry Supper and mini-bazaar on Saturday, June 13th. The menu will include potato and egg salad, boiled ham, cole slaw, rolls and pickles, strawberry shortcake, and beverage.

The cost will be \$6.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under eight years of age. There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

For reservations, call Mrs. Richard Taylor.

For reservations, call Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935; Mrs. William Horenstein, 786-9195; and Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409.

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Laughing Brook Has **Family Sundays**

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is continuing its series of Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary each Sunday In June at 2:00 p.m.

These hour-long family programs provide an in-

troduction to an area of natural history and are included in the price of sanctuary admission. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 16, and free for children under

three and Massachusetts Audubon members.
Laughing Brook is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. The wildlife exhibit area is open 10:00 a.m. to

Stream Meanderings, June 7th: Cool off in the Laughing Brook during a search for salamanders, stoneflies and fierce looking hellgrammites.

Camouflage and Coloration, June 14th: During an hour of games and activities, discover how animals use camouflage and coloration to protect

Tools and Tasks, June 21st: Examine animal adaptations such as the owl's talons, the duck's webbed feet and the turtle's shell. In honor of Father's Day, all fathers are admitted free.

New England Wildlife, June 28th: A guided introduction to our native New England wildlife exhibits will focus on the animal's habits and

For further information on Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, call 413-566-8034.

Agawam Garden Club To Meet June 9th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet June 9th at the Agawam Public Library Community Room at

The speaker for the evening will be Thomas F.
Tyning, the creator of a superb Stokes Nature
Guide. Mr. Tyning will speak on butterflies.

During the month of June, members of the
Agawam Garden Club will be displaying various
works of art, collections, and fresh flower arrangements from members' gardens.

These displays will be in the library foyer, and
the flower arrangements will be changed weekly

the flower arrangements will be changed weekly. Please visit the Agawam Public Library and share this exciting event.

New members are always welcome and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served after the June 9th meeting.

Believer's Baptism At Ag. First Baptist

Pentecost (the 50th day after Easter) is the celebration of the birthday of the Christian Church. It marks the special coming of the Holy

First Baptist Church in Agawam center is celebrating this important religious event in a unique way with a Believer's Baptism at the beginning of the worship at 9:00 a.m. this Sunday, June

Pastor Morris will preach on the subject "God Lifts Us," based on Acts 2, the biblical description of the birth of the church. New members will be received, and a reception will be held for them following the worship service.

All are cordially invited to worship with the members of the First Baptist Church.

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Agawam Citizens For Life Hold Tag Sale



THE AGAWAM CHAPTER of the Mass. Citizens For Life held a Tag Sale recently at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills. Pictured above are Don Farley and Mary Bennett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Monday, June 8th: Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, June 9th: Baked chicken leg, potato puffs, zucchini, oatmeal bread, tapioca pudding.

Wednesday, June 10th: Liver & onions, baked potato, stewed: tomatoes, Canadian oat bread, pears.

Thursday, June 11th: Apple juice,: hamburger stew (potatoes, hamburg, celery, onions, carrots), tossed salad, pumpernickel bread,

Friday, June 12th: Clam chowder, seafood salad on roll, broccoli salad, prunes.





MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE MEMBERS, from left - Mary Raschilla, Carolina Varuzzo, and Pat Query participated in a benefit Tag Sale for the organization recently at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Storrowton Village's Quaint Church Now Available For Wedding Ceremonies

by holding your wedding at Storrowton Village Museum's quaint 19th century church, the Union Meeting House.

The Union Meeting House, circa 1834, is one of nine reconstructed antique buildings from throughout New England, set around a picturesque Green, that comprise Storrowton Village Museum. These magnificent structures are a testament to the timeless beauty of 18th and 19th century New England architecture.

The Meeting House, a popular site for 20th century weddings, was, ironically, built in Salisbury, New Hampshire, by four Protestant Congregations who believed marriage belonged in the government rather than the church.

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Enjoy a marriage between the past and present generally took place in the bride's home. The Meeting House was primarily used for Sunday services, lectures and town meetings. Weddings were not generally performed by clergy in Storrowton's Meeting House until the late 1880's.

Times have changed, but the majestic amblance of the Meeting House has not. The perfect complement to a wedding held in a historic church is a reception held in a historic inn: Old Storrowton Tavern. In addition to providing traditional New England fare, the Tavern also offers reception and banquet facilities.

Only civil officers of the state, namely a justice Union Meeting House for your wedding, please of the peace appointed by the governor, had the call Chris Murray, wedding consultant for Storauthority to perform a wedding. Weddings rowton Village Museum, at (413) 787-0136.

PLEASE REMEMBER our deadline every Tuesday at noontime.



Ag. Congregational **Sets Strawberry Supper**

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congrega-tional Church will hold its annual strawberry supper June 11th, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. at the church, 745 Main Street, Agawam. The menu will include potato salad, cole slaw,

boiled ham, relish, rolls and beverages, along with homemade strawberry shortcake.

Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children

For reservations, call 786-0550 or 786-7405

before June 9th.

West Side UNICO To Honor Deceased

West Springfield Chapter Unico will sponsor a mass for all deceased members of the chapter.

This will take place on Sunday, June 7th, beginning at 4:00 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

This mass will fulfill your Sunday obligation.
Unico members from all chapters (including Agawam) are invited to join the members of the West Springfield chapter at this annual mass. West Springfield chapter at this annual mass.

Tony Dorizo, chairman, and Joseph Sapelli, co-chairman (both of the West Springfield chapter), will be choir members for this memorial mass.

Sergeant Ray Boden **Receives USAF Medal**

Air Force Staff Sgt. Ray A. Boden has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious acts of courage, or other outstanding ac-

complishments. Boden, a fuels supervisor, is the son of Sybil J.

Murphy of 31 Valentine Terrace, Agawam. His wife, Dawn, is the daughter of Ronald R. and Sally Myers of Shepardstown, West Virginia. The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Gateway Regional High School, Huntington, Mass.

Hey Rusty, Where'd Ya Get That Ford?



AGAWAM FIRE CHIEF RUSTY JENKS shows off his 1931 Ford at Heritage Hall recently as Lions Club member Don Sorel and Don Sorel, Jr., look on. Also in photo are Nicole Bossig and Peg Dunphy. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Great Strawberry Supper Planned By Community Grange On Saturday, June 16th

Street, Feeding Hills, is sponsoring their Thirteenth Annual Strawberry Supper on Tuesday Evening, June 16th at the Grange home.

Cake and beverages.

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There will be continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The menu will consist of potato salad, or Florence Blish at 786-6172.

Community Grange No. 382, 47 North West ham, baked beans, pickles, rolls, strawberry short-

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Greg Kudlic is sponsoring a car wash that will be held at the parking lot near Partner's Restaurant, Springfield Street. Volunteers will also be standing at Food Mart and Big Y to accept public donations.

Raffle tickets (permit number 106) will also be sold door-to-door through the Agawam and Feeding Hills area.

Keep up the spirit and join us for a Country Fest on July 4th.

Cribbage Tourney At Senior Center

There will be a round-robin Cribbage Tournament at the Agawam Senior Center, 68 Meadowbrook Manor, on June 15th and every Monday thereafter until the tournament is completed.

The time will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Come and join the fun. Notice is given that this time around, no one will be eliminated; the winner will be the person with the highest score at the end of the tournament.

There will be an entry fee of \$1.00 that is due the first day of the tournament. Call Janice at the Senior Center for your reservation (786-0400, extension 242).

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Middle School, 68 Main St., Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992 at 6:45 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of WILSON THOMPSON POST 185, INC., AMERICAN LEGION, which is seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 180-11 of the Zoning Ordinances, which would allow for the use of the post pavillion on July 19, 1992 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M. for a Country Western Jamboree to benefit the Agawam Veteran Committee at the premises identified as 478 SPRINGFIELD STREET. **478 SPRINGFIELD STREET**

By order of the Board of Appeals, Raymond Gendron



SHELLIE CHARLAND & ALISTAR FAIRLIE

Shellie Charland Engaged To Mr. Fairlie

Family and friends are pleased to announce the engagement of Shellie Charland and Alistar Fairlie. Parents of the bride are Mary Charland and Ronald Charland, and parents of the groom

are Mr. & Mrs. William Fairlie.
The prospective bride and groom are both graduates of Agawam High School, and are currently living in Agawam. No wedding date has been set as yet.



AIRMAN JEFFREY S. MORASSI

Airman Jeff Morassi **Grad Of Basic Training**

Airman Jeffrey S. Morassi has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is the son of John J. and Karen L.

Morassi of 534 Cooper St., Agawam. He is a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages - AAN!!!

Jeffway Family Proud Of Birth Of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jeffway, Jr. of Northampton announce the birth of twins, Nicholas and Alexandra, who were born on May 31st at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Mrs. Jeffway is the former Celeste DiPletro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiPletro of Agawam. She and her husband are also the parents of a son, Robbie, their firstborn.

The infant twins and their brother, Robbie, are the great-grandchildren of the late Regina Balboni



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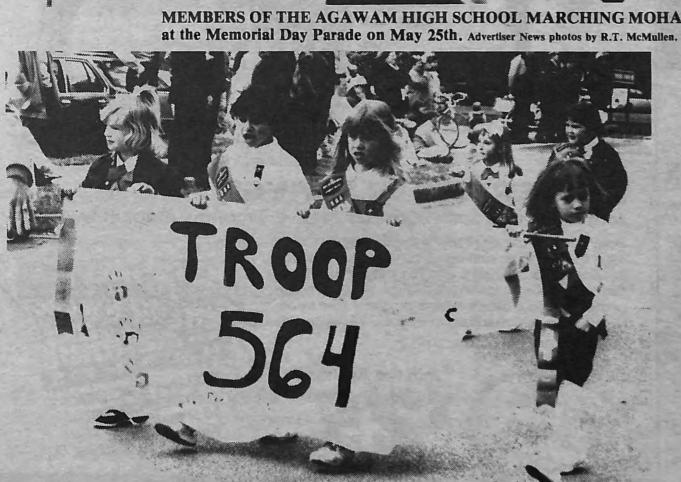
PART OF THE MAIN STREET CROWD watches the town's Memorial Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



TOWN COUNCILOR LOUIS RUSSO, a member of the Veterans Council, is pictured with Parade Marshall Thomas Gilbert. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWKS entertained townspeople



MEMBERS OF TROOP 564 march in the town's Memorial Day Parade on May 25th. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS, from left hand-out donuts and coffee to residents on t

norial Day 1992



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT Joanne Willis addresses the gathering at the Veterans Green in Agawam Center as Parade Marshall Thomas Gilbert looks on. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



MISS AGAWAM, Denise Spanilo, chats with Erica Gravel (right), who was named Miss Agawam Teen. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



ST. DAVID'S CHURCH, led by Reverend Len Cowan, had a large contingent in the town's Memorial Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



CUB SCOUT PACK 75 marches in the town's Memorial Day Parade. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



u Scherpa, Rudy Altobelli, and Tom Leahy eterans Green. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

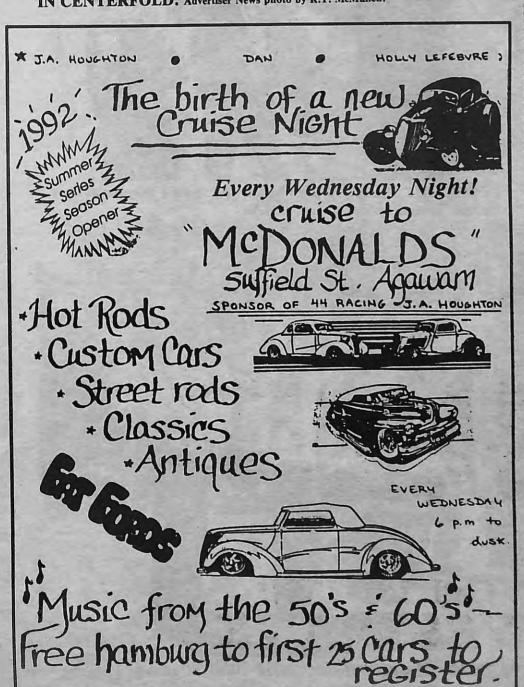


MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION Honor Guard stand at attention during ceremonies on the Veterans Green in Agawam Center. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Memorial Day Ceremonies In Agawam



AT THE AGAWAM VETERANS GREEN on Memorial Day, members of the Air Force Color Guard, from left - Sergeant Anita Mancini, Sergeant Mark Baker, and Sergeant Miguel Colon stand at attention when raising the flag. RELATED PHOTOS IN CENTERFOLD. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



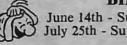


DONNA ACQUARO, a veteran, marches with her nephew, Matthew Gendron, 5, in the town's Annual Memorial Day Parade on May 25th. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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By order of the Board of Appeals, Ronald Hebert Chairman

Published: June 4, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

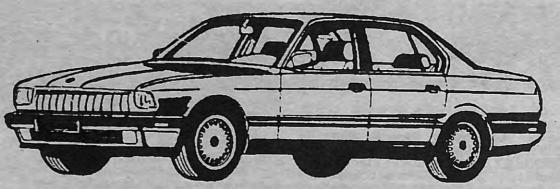
The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 18, 1992 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Pierce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of the Agawam Planning Board for an amendment to the Rules and Regulations concerning Form A Procedure.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman Published: June 4, 1992

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KITTY & ED GILLIS are pictured on Memorial Day. Ed played the bag pipes during the parade. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 11, 1992, at 7:15 PM, in the Faolin Pierce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 681 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Matroni to perform work subject to the ACT on 819 South West Street

Henry Kozloski, Chairman AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION Published: June 4, 1992

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Moving? ... Save Time And Aggravation!

With the summer months upon us, some of us (or maybe someone we know) will be moving from one home/apartment to another. This process can be made much easier if there is a plan set up in

Listed below is a MOVING CHECKLIST that my wife, Christine, put together a few years back to assist our residents. It's quite in-depth ... and I'm sure that you'll find it very beneficial ... in fact, you may even want to save this column for the future.

MAILING YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS suggest writing/typing a letter noting that you're moving. Bring it to your local copy center, make copies, and mail it to the following people.

() POST OFFICE: Give your new forwarding ad-

() STORES: Charge accounts, credit cards.
() FRIENDS/RELATIVES: Notify change of ad-

() PROFESSIONAL: Lawyer, broker, realtor, banker.

) BANK: Transfer funds, arrange check-

cashing/credit reference in new city.

() INSURANCE: Notify new location for coverage, life, health, fire, auto.

() AUTOMOBILE: Transfer of car title registra-

tion is necessary ... also driver's license and motor club registration. Make certain car is servic-

() UTILITIES: Gas, electricity, water, telephone, cable TV, perhaps fuel ... get refund of any deposits made. Arrange in new town for im-

mediate service. Plan to have final meter readings lawyer.

the day you move.
() SUBSCRIPTIONS OF MAGAZINES, etc.: This notice requires several weeks to take effect.

() ROUTE MEN: Laundry, paper boy, milk man, landscapers.

() SCHOOL RECORDS: Ask for copies or

transfer of children's records. () MEDICAL, DENTAL: Notify your doctor and dentist ... and ask for referrals in new location.
() PRESCRIPTIONS: Transfer needed prescrip-

tions, eyeglasses, x-rays, patient histories, etc.

() CHURCH CLUB, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: Terminate or transfer memberships, get letter of

introduction/recommendation. () PETS: Notify your vet ... and ask about regulations for licenses, vaccinations, tags, etc., at new location.

ONE WEEK OR MORE BEFORE MOVING

() Collect items being cleaned, stored, repaired, and/or loaned out.

Return library books. Have appliances serviced for moving

) Make list of items to be moved and discarded. () Arrange for transfer of jewelry, important

documents, and other valuables. () Notify phone company of date of move and

arrange for phone to be discontinued. () Obtain Traveler's Checks for quick, available

funds Plan special care needs of infants.

Plan transportation of pets.) Arrange to have house cleaned and trash removed immediately after movers leave.

() Begin packing items you will move yourself. () Let close friend or relative know route and schedule you will be traveling, including overnight stops. Use him as a message headquarters.

SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE MOVING Dispose of all flammables.

Drain fuel from power mower, etc. Discard all half-used containers. Wash solled family clothing.

() Remove curtains, draperies, etc.
() Defrost freezer, refrigerator. Place charcoal/baking soda to dispel odors.

() Pack lightweight clothing in bureaus.
() Leave keys needed by new owner with your

MOVING DAY

() Accompany van operator through house as he tags furniture.

() Sign and get bill of lading/freight bill from van operator. () Check exact destination and estimated time

of arrival with operator.

() Double-check closets, drawers, and shelves to be sure they are empty.

() Turn off outside water spigots. () Turn heat down to 55 degrees.

MISTAKES PEOPLE MAKE WHEN MOVING

—Moving items that you no longer need or use. Have a tag sale to eliminate these items ... especially if you don't want to pay to move them. -Not giving yourself enough time to pack. Plan

on at least two weeks. -Failing to clearly label the contents of each box. Also, label each carton with the room it is to

go at the new house, so that you and the movers know where to place them.

—Failing to separate items that you don't want in the moving van. These can be things that you may need before you reach your new home ... example: suitcases, medication, keys to your new home, and valuables (jewelry, important documents, and irreplaceable keepsakes).

—Having your utilities turned off too soon. You'll still need the telephone and electricity on moving day. Arrange to have these disconnected

several days after you're gone.

Not confirming hotel reservations. -Failing to plan on what to do with your pets

during your overnight stays.

-Not keeping track of your mileage and expenses. Many of your moving expenses are taxdeductible. Keeping careful records will make tax time much easier.

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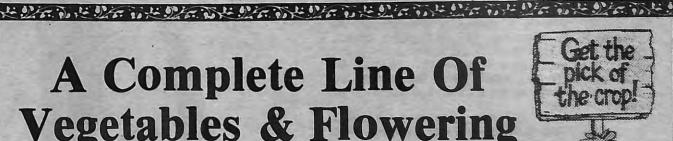
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Spotlight On Business - continued...



Financial Planning

by Howard A. Dickstein Certified Financial Planner **IDS Financial Services** Longmeadow - 567-1772

Questions About Retirement Planning

Let's face it, most of us will spend most of our lives earning a living. We have to wait until retirement until we have the freedom to completely take advantage of the things we love to do in life—traveling, fishing, playing golf, doing volunteer work, turning a hobby into a business.

We all have our own vision of the perfect retirement. Unfortunately, it won't just happen. Careful planning is essential in order to achieve a comfor-

table retirement.

Here are several questions people often ask about planning for retirement and what you may want to think about to help you achieve a comfor-

table retirement.

What exactly is retirement planning? Retirement planning is a process that assesses your financial situation, your goals and objectives, and helps you determine what you need to do and what you have to look forward to during retire-

Many people turn to the professional assistance of a financial planner to assist them with retirement planning. A financial planner can help you determine your financial goals and objectives and determine the appropriate in-

vestments for achieving them.

A plan can be tallored to your individual circumstances and when implemented, can help you

reach your retirement goals.

When is the right time to start planning for retirement? If your retirement is five or 15 years away, the time to start planning is now.

Even if you think retirement is a long way down the road, you should be aware of the fact that less than half of the people who retire do so when they expect to. Many people find themselves retiring early for health, family, or professional reasons and are not financially prepared.

Planning most likely will make a big difference in the quality of life in your retirement years. Even if you have already retired, a retirement play may be able to help you minimize taxes and help you maintain a steady income.

Won't the money I have in my retirement pro-

Won't the money I have in my retirement programs be enough? Maybe not. For example, a report from the Bureau of National Affairs shows that for employees who retired on January 1st, 1984 with 15 years of service and final earnings of \$30,000, the average private pension benefit in 1984 was only \$4,260 per year.

This amount doesn't include any supplemental pension plan benefits. Also, private pension plans sometimes don't provide for automatic inflation protection after employees retire—so they may

protection after employees retire—so they may find the value of their pensions shrinking yearly.

An additional concern regarding pension plans is that they often only provide minimum benefits

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for the surviving spouse if an employee dies. This can be extremely important to women, who generally live seven years longer than men and are often left with inadequate incomes.

A retirement plan will review your current financial situation, including Social Security and pension benefits, and project how much you can expect from these sources. pect from these sources.

Your financial planner can then help you determine the amount you'll need to supplement your benefits in order to live comfortably.

What should I do with my retirement money when I retire? Depending on your retirement benefits, you probably have several options.

You could take a lump sum distribution, choose monthly payments, or roll your money over into a qualified account. You should consider this decision carefully and take into consideration how much income you will need to meet your monthly

expenses.
Your financial planner can help you determine which option is best for your personal situation.

What type of investments should I consider when planning for retirement? Perhaps the most important element in choosing appropriate investments is time.

For example, if you have only five years until you retire, it may not be to your benefit to invest in

a real estate partnership that will lock up your capital for 10 years.

After you retire, your main focus will most likely be on income. If you're in a high tax bracket, you'll want to look at tax management techniques. If tax rellef is not an issue, you can consider a broader field of investments.

Whether you're still working or are already retired, any investment you choose should fit into

your overall financial plan.

Will I have to sacrifice present comforts for future security? Not necessarily. You may have to make minor adjustments in your current lifestyle to assure a comfortable retirement. However, a retirement plan may apple your tell. retirement plan may enable you to live even better

during your retirement years.

Your planner also can help you determine how your retirement needs, such as housing, will affect your finances. He or she can help you consider important questions you should be thinking about for estate planning, and can evaluate your

insurance and medical coverage to see if changes are necessary to meet your retirement needs.

You've spent most of your life working toward retirement. You deserve to live comfortably and enjoy what you've been waiting for.

To receive further information or if you would like to arrange a free 30-minute consultation, please contact me at my office (567-1772).

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m.



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"The Blaster" Can **Deter Criminals**

Crime awareness is incresingly becoming a part of life. "I felt I wasn't a candidate for mace or a gun. When I read about a new device that made more noise than I ever could, I knew it was right

It took six months to track the item down, but when she found it, Carol Zander, a Westfield resi-dent, knew other people would want it also. "I'm used to coming and going at all hours. I needed

something."

Designed to be worn on a belt or carried in a pocket or purse, The "Blaster" is the size of a small beeper and weighs four ounces. "It works like a grenade," she said.

When you pull the cord in a panic situation, the unit emits a 130-decibel siren that can't be turned off without reinserting the pin. Even if it is grabbed from you, the attacker can't turn It off.

"The police will tell you, you're best defense is to make a lot of noise as early as possible. The Blaster can yell a lot louder than I can, and the noise is continuous.'

Mrs. Zander has shown The Blaster to all of the local police departments. "They are all impressed with the noise level, and each police department said the same thing—it can't be turned against

Considered a crime deterrent, the personal alarm can be used as an effective door or window

alarm, is good for joggers, and as an elderly alert.
College students have been a big market.
"These days you just don't know," she said.
"We're all vulnerable."

Area Accountants To Hold Seminar

The Springfield Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA), a national association of professional accountants, has an-nounced plans to hold Summer Morning

Technical Meetings throughout the summer.

At the May monthly evening meeting of the organization held at Storrowton Tavern, West Springfield, incoming president Tom Barron disclosed plans for a series of three morning breakfast meetings to be held at the Yankee Pediar, Route 5

(Northampton Street), in Holyoke.

The meetings will be from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. on the following Wednesdays: June 17th, July 15th, and August 19th.

The featured speaker for the initial meeting on June 17th is James Shriver, president of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Shriver will be sharing his business insights on the local business environment with us.

Members are urged to mark their calendars and to make advance registrations by calling John Paresky at (413) 586-9525, or Peter Hanson at (413)

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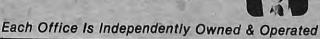


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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM BOARD OF HEALTH

REQULATIONS GOVERNING FOOD HANDLERS TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Section 1: Findings and Purpose In the United States foodborne Illness causes thousands of individual cases, hundreds of out-breaks, and several deaths each year. However, 6.5 to 8.1 million Americans may actually suffer its symptoms each year. Therefore, these regulations are adopted pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31, as reasonable health regulations designed to educate foodhandlers and reduce the incidence

of foodborne illness.
Section 2: Definitions
Board of Health—means the appropriate and legally designated health authority of the city, town, or other legally constituted governmental unit within the Commonwealth having the usual powers and duties of the board of health of a city or town.

Food Establishment—means any food service establishment or retail food store.

of inspection.

Potentially hazardous food—means any food that consists in whole or in part of milk or milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shelifish, edible crustaces, or other ingredients, including synthesis and which is in a form capable. thetic ingredients, and which is in a form capable of supporting rapid and progressive growth of infectious or toxigenic microorganisms.

Retail Food Store—means any establishment

fectious or toxigenic microorganisms.

Retail Food Store—means any establishment if any provision of these regulations shall be or section of an establishment where food and declared invalid for any reason whatsoever, that food products are offered to the consumer and indecision shall not affect any other portion of tended for off-premises consumption. The term intended for off-premises consumption of these regulations, which shall remain in full force cludes delicates and the provisions of these regulations are hereby declared severable.

BY ORDER OF THE roadside markets that offer only fresh fruits and fresh vegetables for sale; food service AGAWAM BOARD OF HEALTH establishments; bakerles; or food and beverage Published: June 4, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE vending machines. Section 3: Goal

To train owners, managers or person(s) in charge of all food establishments that prepare potentially hazardous foods in the proper safe

and sanitary methods of food sanitation.
Section 4: Voluntary Training
There will be voluntary training program offered
to all food establishments in existence prior to

May 13, 1992. Section 5: Mandatory Training

All new food establishments, any change of owner, or change of operation must have at least one employee who is the person in charge, in its employment, certified as having completed all requirements of the Board of Health's Food Handlers Certification Program.

Section 6: Exemptions

A. Food establishments that do not prepare potentially hazardous foods.

B. Existing food establishments that are under the same ownership prior to May 13th, 1992. Section 7: Effective Date

All new food establishments, new owners, or change or operation will have one year from the issuance of a food license to complete the food training program.
Section 8: Violators
It will be necessary to complete the training

Person in charge—means the individual present in a food establishment who is the apparent and certification program for all food supervisor of the food establishment at the time establishments who have violated the state sanitary code as listed below.

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Does The Bottom Have To Fall Out?

(This is one of several special articles by Dr. Steve Sobel, who writes every so often for the benefit and uplift of AAN readers. Dr. Sobel is widely known for his informative and inspirational articles.)

If one is to achieve CONTINUOUS success and fulfillment, it is so crucial to understand that there is no written rule that says once you accomplish desired outcomes, or have had a "good roll," that it has to stop. Many people really believe that if they have a few successes back to back that it HAS to stop sooner or later—meaning that the bottom has to fall out.

tions will definitely stay in line and not much success will be created.

Nonsense-this is a sure-fire way to be a person who meets with sporadic success rather than continuous success. This is walking with the "loser's limp"! When you think like this, your ac-

As a featured motivational speaker and success coach, I often speak to people who have achieved much in the way of money and non-material goals as well. Why do they bring me in to speak if these people are "already successful"? The answer is simple: You run the greatest risk of falling down face flat at this point because even very high achievers believe that "business has been too good—it has to catch up with us."

been too good—It has to catch up with us."

Again, this is a self-created negative thought phenomena that I see time and again. The result is that people do not continue to take action, because they actually believe the future results (negative) are in!

Some do a little better and "coast" on their re-cent successes over the next few weeks and months. The only problem with coasting is that there is only one way to coast, and that is DOWNHILL!

I suggest people take a real hard look at what they actually believe about continuous and lasting success. Even if you think a small bit in terms that "the bottom has to fall out," It is like walking on a pond that you are not quite sure if it is frozen yet—you are bound to step on a soft area and fall through!

The development of a positive mental attitude and the ability to master self-discipline are the two greatest factors that I have learned that will

counteract this type of disastrous thinking.
I receive invitations to speak to business and professional groups all over the country on success strategies and motivation for top-notch out-comes. Take my advice: Work on truly developing positive action through a positive mental attitude and go the extra mile. You will create the actions for the proper mindset for continuous and lasting confidence.

And finally—remember, it may be convenient to think in negative terms and self-fulfilling prophecies, but it will never get you many places you really want to go ... the bottom DOES NOT HAVE TO FALL OUT.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Known nationally as one of the top motivational speakers that presents at all types of conferences, Dr. Steve Sobel is also the author of *The Good Times Handbook—Your*

Guide To Positive Living And An Exciting Life.

As a success coach to many high achievers,
Steve is also the creator of his individually prepared motivational audiotapes called "Power Moves For Top-Notch Outcomes."

For a list of topics, book info, and having a "power moves" tape prepared for you, call 1-800-874-7189 or 413-785-1259. Steve also believes that if you fall down, fall on your back—because if YOU CAN LOOK UP, YOU CAN GET UP!

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Backyard barbecues and neighborhood cookouts can be safe and delicious this summer

is the risks of food poisoning are minimized.

According to Lois Girard, R.N., Nursing Supervisor for The Professionals at Baystate Medical Center, there are two types of food polsoning—infective and non-infective.

"Infective food poisoning means that the food was infected by viral or bacterial organisms. Noninfective food poisoning means that the food was spoiled," said Girard.

Larry Pelland, production supervisor for Food Services at Baystate Medical Center, offered the following tips on how to avoid food poisoning

-Always wash your hands before handling

Never use the same unwashed utensils or cutting boards between raw and cooked meats or vegetables.

-Thaw meat under cold running water; do not let it sit on the counter.

-Clean fresh fruits and vegetables in clear

-Store raw meat on the bottom, and cooked meat on the top of your refrigerator or freezer.

 Thaw and cook poultry completely. "Food is safe below 40 degrees Fahrenheit and above 145 degrees Fahrenheit," added Pelland.

The symptoms of food poisoning include the sudden onset of abdominal cramps, vomiting, and diarrhea, usually within 48 hours after eating contaminated food.

"The symptoms of food poisoning vary," said Girard. "It is self-limited and recovery usually occurs within three days," adding, "If conditions worsen after the first 24 hours, call your doctor."

Because the symptoms of food poisoning can lead to dehydration, it is important that a doctor

monitor the dryness of skin and mucous mem-

branes, and monitor urinary output.
"Persons who develop difficulty breathing or swallowing, muscle paralysis or weakness, or dif-

Hypnotism Can Help To Quit Smoking

"Forgetting Cigarettes with Hypnotism" will be offered by the education department of Noble Hospital as a way to quit cigarette addiction.

The class will be facilitated by Joseph Barako, director of Education at Noble Hospital and will consist of three sessions to be held on June 6th, 10th and 24th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Education Center on 2 Mill Street, adjacent to the

For more information, please call the Education Department at Noble Hospital at 568-2811, ext.

CPR Program On Tap At Noble Hospital

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) on June 17th and 24th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Noble Hospital Education Center at 4-6 Mill Street, Westfield.

Participants must attend both classes. The program is \$30.

For further information or to register, call (413) 568-2811, ext. 529.

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Local Eateries At Food Sanitation Course



THE AGAWAM HEALTH DEPARTMENT recently held a Food Sanitation Course for local food establishments. Pictured in photo above are Lynn Horowitz, Terry Barbuti, Lisa Cary, Marlene Horowitz, Chris Woods, Fran Mulcahy, Debbie Brynes, Diana DeGenova, Bob Harkins, Jr., Bob Harkins, Sr., Shawn Lappie, Phillip Yager, Denise Crevier, and Sandra Harkins. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Agawam's Dr. Michael Jawitz Completes Continuing Medical Education Requirements

Dr. Michael J. Jawitz of Agawam has completed ficulty seeing, should be taken directly to their local emergency room," stressed Girard.

For more information on food poisoning, call of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national The Professionals at 784-2255 in Springfield, or association of family doctors.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accordited continuing

a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical specialty association with more than 69,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Dr. Michael J. Jawitz has been an AAFP Active member since 1979. As a family physician, Dr. Jawitz is qualified to work in all major medical areas and trained to treat up to 90% of all patients. Family physicians care for all family members-all ages and both sexes.

The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, was instrumental in establishing the

medical specialty of family practice in 1960.

The Academy is the advocate for patients and endeavors to educate the public in all healthrelated matters. The organization works to preserve and promote quality, cost-effective health care. It promotes the science and art of family medicine and works to ensure an optimum supply of well-trained family physicians.

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Encore Players To Perform Equus At MacDuffie School Beginning June 12th

Equus, the Peter Shaffer drama that thrilled Broadway in 1974, is the current offering of the Encore Players of Springfield. Performances at the MacDuffie School in Springfield will be on Friday and Saturday, June 12th and 13th, at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, June 14th, at a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Directed by Lyle Pearsons of Suffield (a winner of many directing and acting awards), this powerful psychological conflict stars Louis Manzi of Springfield as Alan Strang, a stable-boy who mysteriously blinds the horses in his care, and Dick Volker of Ludlow as Dr. Martin Dysert, a psychiatrist who endeavors to understand and

help the boy. Jean Burns (well-known to Valley audiences for his multi-varied roles and directorial abilities), plays Hester, a sympathetic magistrate who refers the troubled boy for the psychiatric treat-

ment she feels he needs. Arnie Woods of West Springfield (runner-up Best Actor in the recently held CTA Festival) and Evelyn Holland of Wilbraham play Alan's parents. Evelyn was most recently seen as the mother in The Nerd. Dick Volker was also most recently seen in The Nerd, a play in which he acted as well as

Kathy Renaud of Chicopee portrays Jill Mason,

Ag. Arts Council **Seeks New Members**

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is comprised of volunteers appointed by the com-munity's chief elected official. Any resident who is interested in joining the council should write to Mayor Christopher Johnson and express that desire.

The council maintains ties with local cultural organizations, individual artists, and humanists to assist them in planning projects that meet community needs. It works to see that the cultural projects funded by its allotment of arts lottery money benefit its community to the greatest possible extent.

Volunteer work on the part of the council members includes diligently reviewing grant applications in accordance with the state's guidelines which outline purposes, policies, and procedures.

Their support and dedication to the arts and humanities help bring to the community of Agawam many varied cultural programs, such as the successful and ongoing "First Friday Series," the summer concerts, the popular bus trips, and the Midwinter Night celebration.

The council meets the second Monday of the month at the Agawam Police Station. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member and would like more information, is welcome to attend the June 15th meeting held at the Community Room of the Agawam Police Station, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

the girlfriend of Alan. Kathy, who feels honored to be a part of this talented cast, will be remembered as "Cricket" in last November's production of Psycho Beach Party. Paul MacDonald of Feeding Hills and Bettie Hallen of Springfield play the stable owner and psychiatric nurse, respectively.

The "horses" in Equus, in conjunction with the acting, give the play its stunning impact. Nugget, the chief Horse-God, is played convincingly by David Healey of West Springfield, who last ap-

peared in *Psycho Beach Party*.

The skeletized framework of the horseheads and the rhythmic clomping of their silver hooves add an eerie tension to this drama, which interweaves elements of sexuality, religion, and violence. The other horses are ably played by Joel Schnur of Ludlow, Luke Gelinas of Chicopee, and Carole Balthazar of Springfield (all of whom have appeared in Community Theatre productions).

Tickets can be obtained at Sal's Boutique in Agawam; the Golden Peacock on Sumner Avenue in Springfield; or at the door. General admission is \$7 and \$5 for the Sunday matinee.

As usual, senior and student tickets will cost just \$6. For ticket information, please phone (413) 596-6737 or (203) 749-6734.

(NOTE: This production contains adult situations and language, and is intended for an adult audience.)

First Friday Series To End For Season

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is presenting for the last program of the 1991-1992 "First Friday Series" the music of the Don Bastarache Big Band.

The concert will be held in the school auditorium of the Agawam Junior High School, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, on Friday, June 5th, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The band is comprised of 11 musicians who will present a history of the big band "swing" era. The concert will include selections of popular musiclans from the 1930's and 1940's.

This performance is free to the public. Funding for this program is from the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Watch for future information on the Summer Concert Series.

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DAVID HEALEY of West Springfield in the Encore Players' Equus.

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A fashion show and an evening of entertainment will be presented at the Red Door Theatre, on the campus of Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills on June 6th

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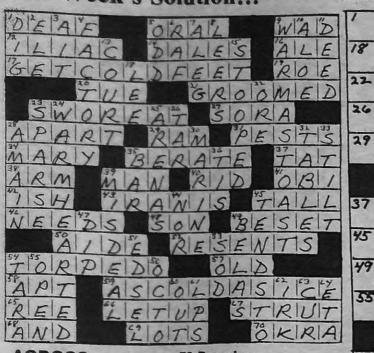
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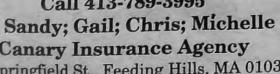
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But, don't forget, even with the right grass seed, a lawn in direct sunlight still requires some tender, loving care in order to survive the dog days of summer.

Whether newly-seeded or well-established, every lawn needs water, especially if exposed to constant sun. That task can be tricky if you live in an area with imposed watering restrictions. Even so, there are several ways you can maximize watering efficiency.

For example, water the lawn in early morning, between sunrise and 11:00 a.m., when the sun's rays are not yet at full strength. This will reduce the likelihood of water being lost to evaporation. Also, try using an oscillating or impulse-type sprinkler for maximum coverage and water con-

Though grass growth slows dramatically in excessive heat, it's still necessary to cut the lawn periodically to keep it neat and healthy. For best results, never cut more than one-third of the grass height or more than one inch of top growth at any one clipping.

And remember to keep the mower blades sharp. Dull blades damage tender grass plants, leaving ugly dead tips which eventually turn brown.

For more information on how to make the grass grow greener on your side of the fence, send a stamped, self-addressed number 10 envelope to: Lofts Booklet, P.O. Box 146, Bound Brook, New Jersey, 08805.



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by Edith LaFrancis Town Historian

Battle Against Small-Pox

While Agawam was in the process of being set off as the Sixth Parish, citizens also faced the pro-

blem of how to prevent the spread of small-pox.
Inoculation had been undergoing trial in England for several years with good results. In Boston, during an epidemic in 1752, 5000 people contracted the disease and 452 died. It was said that without inoculation a seventh of the population would be lost, plus the loss of trade and com-munication with other towns.

Dr. Sylvester Gardner built an inoculation hospital in Boston in 1761 after a town meeting approved the measure. "The old building he now proposes to be used as a house for inoculating the patients in; from whence they are to be removed, in a proper time to the new hospital; and, when recovered, to be returned again to the hospital in which they were inoculated,—there to remain till they are properly aired and shifted; so as to prevent the carrying-off or spreading the distemper."

The situation in Springfield is revealed in Rev. Stephen William's diary. November 19, 1760—"Tis said a man that came from the army and was lodged at Mr. Samuel Bliss's in the town is supposed to have the small-pox and is carried

to the post house: tis' feared that he has com-municated the disease." (His fears are realized.) Disease Spreads. A hospital is established at Mathew's swamp for those who are inoculated, about which remedy there is great excitement and difference of opinion. His son Stebbins, Jonathan Ely and others are inoculated. His son's house and the "new room" at the parsonage are oc-cupied for a time as hospitals but as the disease spreads, all infected persons are removed to the swamp house or the pest house).

February 29, 1761—"This day my son Samuel arried out in a sleigh six persons that have taken small-pox Inoculation. Ye Lord be pleased to be with them and carry them well through."

March 11.—"This day my son Reynolds and others came hither in order to prepare to receive ye small pox. March 13.—The doctor is here and inoculated the gentlemen with us. March 19.—A turmoll is raised as to the affair of inoculation. Several of the persons that were at Mathew's swamp are removed this day. I pray the infection will not be spread by them." (Rev. Williams goes often to the swamp house and talks to his people

through the window).

April 27.—"The doctor determined Joseph Chapin's wife has got small-pox. We are in a toss, but all care will be to no purpose unless God help us."

May 8.—"Several of J.C. Chapin's children sick with small-pox. The mother is carried up to the pest-house in a chair and four of the children. The Lord preserve and help and mercifully prevent the spreading of this awful disease."

According to historian Green, in the year 1777 doctors were "desired" not to inoculate or give preparatory medicine without consent of the selectmen and the following year committees were chosen in each parish to license doctors and establish hospitals.

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Storrowton Village To Honor Centuries Of American Flags

The red, white and blue of our nation's stars and stripes will come alive when Storrowton Village Museum presents "Old Glory Day: Five Centuries of Honoring the Flag," June 13th, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the Village Green.
This event will extol the beauty and history of

our nation's flag and mark the beginning of Stor-

rowton's summer season.

A patriotic affair the whole family will enjoy, "Old Glory Day" will feature military re-enactors from the 17th through 20th centuries mustering on the Green, craft, harness-making and blacksmithing demonstrations, old fashioned children's games on the Green, performances by the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps of Waltham, Mass, a liberty Pole releing at noon, guided tours.

Mass., a Liberty Pole raising at noon, guided tours of 19th century buildings and much more.

One of the highlights of "Old Glory Day" will be "By Dawn's Early Light," a presentation that will feature an actor playing the role of Major George Armistead, the officer in charge of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. The individual portraying Major Armistead will present the Major's account Major Armistead will present the Major's account of the British bombardment of Fort McHenry dur-

ing this war.

Fort McHenry was an American stronghold located in Maryland's Baltimore Harbor that withstood 25 hours of continual fire by a British naval fleet attempting to capture Baltimore during

the War of 1812.

This unsuccessful British attack was viewed by Francis Scott Key, a lawyer aboard an American truce ship anchored in Baltimore Harbor. By "the dawn's early light" and the "rocket's red glare,"
Key could see the American flag still flying over
Fort McHenry and was inspired to write The
Defense of Fort McHenry which became our national anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner.

The whole family can learn more about Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key and the United States flag by attending "By Dawn's Early Light," a presentation in the Meeting House.

During "Old Glory Day," the Meeting House will also be the site of a display showcasing the entries for Storrowton's "Banner or Flag Design Compatition."

Competition.

All of the entries for Storrowton's "Poetry and Verse Contest" will also be displayed in the

Meeting House.

"Old Glory Day" is free and open to the public. For more information on this banner event, please call Storrowton at (413) 787-0136.



SALUTE OLD GLORY: Dennis Picard (foreground) wearing a Civil War infantry uniform, and Duan Groves (back), wearing a Revolutionary War uniform, ready a 10 foot by 18 foot flag for Storrowton Village's opening day program, "Old Glory Day."

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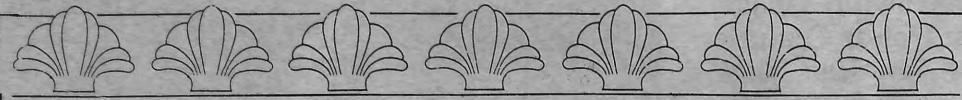
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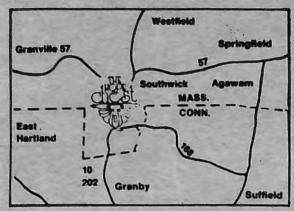
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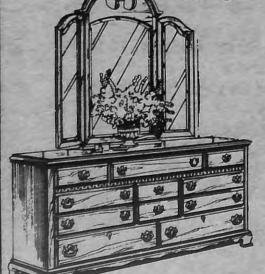
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1 teaspoon fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
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12 chicken thighs, boned, excess fat removed but skin left intact

1 lime, peeled and cut into 12 thin slices 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon Nollly Prat Swaet Ver-

tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice

1 tablespoon heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Julienned strips of carrot and green onlon for gar-

To prepare the marinade, combine the ½ cup vermouth, 1 tablespoon lime juice, rosemary, sait and pepper in a small stainless steel or glass bowl, and whisk until the salt is dissolved. Add the oil a little at a time, whisking occasionally until it is completely incorporated.

Place the chicken thighs skin side up, in one layer, in a stainless steel or enameled shallow baking pan. Leave some space between thighs. Pour the marinade over the chicken, cover with plastic wrap and allow to marinate in the refrigerator, 2-4 hours, or preferably, overnight. Baste the chicken several times while marinating.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Uncover chicken, place one slice of lime on each piece, and put in the preheated oven. After 15 minutes of baking, add the remaining 1/4 cup of vermouth to the pan juices and baste frequently. Bake for 45 minutes or until the juices run clear when pierced.

Remove the chicken and keep warm. Pour the pan juices into a small saucepan and deglaze the baking pan with the remaining 1 tablespoon each vermouth and fresh lime juice. Add to the juices in the saucepan and reduce by half, over high heat. Lower the heat and blend in the heavy cream. Serve chicken with cream sauce. Makes six serv-********

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Winning a state fair pie baking contest ... earning a trip to New Orleans, as one of the country's top 50 pie bakers ... competing in the Crisco Great American Pie Celebration, vying for a wealth of prizes including a kitchen-full of KitchenAid appliances ... all of this was by no means old hat to Louise Kopasz of Pueblo, Colorado.

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But if she kept her cool somewhat better than other contestants, it might be because it was her second trip to these finals. The retired teacher earned top honors for the second straight year with this delicious "High Country Peach Pie."

HIGH COUNTRY PEACH PIE

21/4 c. unbleached high-altitude all-purpose flour 3/4 tsp. salt

3/4 c. Butter Flavor Crisco 6 to 7 tbsp. water

FILLING

5 to 6 c. peeled, sliced fresh Colorado peaches (7 to 8 peaches)

3/4 c. sugar
1/2 pkg. taploca pudding mix (about 3 tbsp. plus
21/2 tsp.) [not instant] 1/8 tsp. nutmeg

1/8 tsp. cinnamon

1 tbsp. cornstarch (optional) *

1 to 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Heat oven to 375° F. For crust, combine flour
and salt in bowl. Cut in Butter Flavor Crisco using pastry blender (or fork) until all flour is just blended in to form pea-size chunks. Sprinkle with water, one tbsp. at a time. Toss lightly with fork until dough forms ball. Divide dough in half. Press between hands to form two 5 to 6-inch "pancakes." Flour pastry cloth and pin lightly. Roll dough for better parties late already than bottom crust into circle one inch larger than upside-down 9-inch ple plate. Loosen dough carefully. Transfer to ple plate. Trim edge even with pie plate.

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European Customs Still Strange To

by Robert D. Chadbourne **Advertiser News Contributing Writer**

Europe may one day thank us for coming out with the revised and expanded European Customs and Manners (Meadowbrook Press, Nancy Braganti & Elizabeth Devine, 276 pp, \$8). Braganti is a longtime French teacher at home and abroad, and Devine is a travel writer who teaches travel writing at the college level.

Americans in Europe are a species to be studied. They seem to have an instinctive ability to do, say, wear, and reflect things that paint us in the worst possible image. Congressmen on junkets are the worst. They feel sudden needs to take their wives along on fact-finding tours to the shopping meccas of the world about a month

before each Christmas.

Anyway, European Customs & Manners is not a book you read, it's a quick study reference for where you're going. Let me capsulize a few countries in no particular order.

Finland: Finns shake hands all the time. Little children shake hands. Never ask questions regarding someone's personal life. Never criticize Swedes. Swedes are sometimes hated by other Scandanavians because Sweden remained neutral in World War II, but Finland has a large Swedish population, and you may be insulting your host's brother-in-law.

Finns are tremendously pro-American, because we stood tall against the Soviet Union, Finland's giant neighbor. A Finn will take to you from the start, and he will respect you if you take in his sauna; he will be a friend for life if you jump through a hole in the ice afterwards.

Greece: Don't call anybody by a first name until that person uses yours. Expect Greeks to ask personal questions such as how much you earn. Pay phones are located at the little "klosk" newsstands. The proprietor will tell you how much, and you pay him.

If you arrive in Greece from England, don't ex-

pect the orderly polite lines at bus stops. Greeks will get into fist fights at such places.

If you're invited to dinner, show up 30 minutes late. No one expects you to be on time. Never compliment host or hostess on anything in their home. They will insist on giving it to you. If you're In Greece to conduct business, you are expected to be punctual, although punctuality will not be

reciprocated. The Netherlands: The Dutch love their royal family. Don't make any jokes about royalty. Never chew gum or have your hands in your pockets when you're talking to people. The Dutch address a doctor as Mr., not Dr. It's o.k. to strike up a conversation with a stranger in a cafe. Single women do so without fear. The Dutch love politics. Don't raise the subject unless you're prepared for a long session.

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A few observations from the authors. Europeans think ice water is bad for you. Usually, you'll have to request ice for any reason. You may keep your passport or your front desk clerk may keep it overnight.

Crime is not limited to the U.S. Use the hotel's safe deposit box for valuables. Never pick up a hitchhiker. It is the method of choice used by newly arrived terrorists to get a car. Don't give a video tape as a gift. Our imaging won't play on their screens, nor theirs on ours, without a very costly conversion.

ireland: You'll spend a lot of time shaking hands. The Irish don't say "Good Afternoon." After noon, they begin saying "Good Evening," and "Good Night" is both a greeting and a departure.

You won't win any friend by depicting them as cute little leprechauns. The Irish hate the comparisons. However, they never get tired of talk about the beauty of their countryside. When the Irish refer to a person as "plain" they are paying a high compliment. They mean the person does not put on airs, and is the salt of the earth, much as an American southerner might say of a "good old

The bread and butter plate of your place setting is not for bread and butter. It's for the peelings from your boiled potato, of which there will be

Americans will still goof up in Europe, even after reading European Customs & Manners, but at least they'll know enough not to say, "Have a nice day" to a Briton. The British don't like being ordered about.

Jazz Night Concert June 9th At Jr. High

The Annual Jazz Night Concert will take place this year on Tuesday, June 9th, beginning at 7:00 p.m. This free outdoor concert will feature the jazz ensembles of both the Junior High School and the High School. All performances will take place in the circle near the main entrance to Agawam High

Both groups—the Junior High Jazz Band (under the direction of Tamara Watson), and the High School Jazz Band (under the direction of Scott Thomson)—have had a very busy year, with many successful performances. This final concert of the school year is the last chance to hear these groups perform.

The atmosphere for Jazz Night is very informal, and the audience is asked to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit in. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held inside the High School auditorium.

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For filling, combine peaches, sugar, pudding mix, nutmeg and cinnamon in large microwave-safe bowl. Cover lightly with waxed paper. Microwave at 100% (HIGH) 3 min. Stir in cornstarch, if desired. Microwave at 100% (HIGH) 3 min. Spoon into unbaked ple shell. Dot with butter. Moisten pastry edge with water. Roll top crust same as bottom. Lift onto filled pie. Trim ½-inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold top edge under bottom crust. Flute. Brush with milk. Cut slits or designs in top crust or prick with fork for escape designs in top crust or prick with fork for escape of steam. Bake at 375° F for 35 min. Cool until

barely warm or to room temperature before serving. Makes one 9-inch pie.

* Cornstarch may be added if peaches appear juicy (½ c. or more juice). Mix with juice before stirring into hot filling.

Ag. Repertory Theatre To Perform Plays

The Agawam Repertory Theater will present an evening of entertainment with one-act plays and music on June 12th and 13th at 8:00 p.m. at the Red Door Theatre at the Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills.

"The Visitor From Forest Hills" from Nell Simon's Plaza Suite and the comic melodrama "Dora the Beautiful Dishwasher" will be featured.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$7 for cabaret seating. Beer and wine will be served, and reservations are suggested.

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Education

Jr. High 7th Grade At Northfield Mt. Courtesy Of NU

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Agawam Junior High seventh graders recently visited Northfield Mountain Recreation and Environmental Center on a field trip through the courtesy of Northeast Utilities, and sponsored by the Junior High PTO.

Students were able to inspect the huge pumped storage generating plant (hidden deep within the mountain) that is capable of producing one-million kilowatts of electricity.

Equipped with hard hats and safety glasses, students boarded a bus that took them on a ½-mile roadway down into the massive pumping station to view the turbines used to produce elec-

First Of Its Kind in U.S.A.

The plant was the first of its kind created in the United States. Planning for Northfield Mountain began in 1962, and the plant went on line in 1972. The Northeast Utilities tour guides explained to

the students that the tunnel entrance, ridden by students on the bus down into the mountain, did have an alternative—"739 stairs straight up the shaft, out of the mountain!'

Guides also brought the students outside the cavity of the mountain to the 300-acre reservoir on the top of the mountain, where water is pumped from the nearby Connecticut River and held until a period of high electrical demand.

The guides explained that Northfield Mountain's hydroelectric power plant was not used all the time, but as a type of booster during peak electrical demand.

When Northfield Mountain is called upon, the water from the reservoir is released to flow through the pump and turbines to produce elec-

Junior High science teacher Bob Sartwell said, "They have created a man-made waterfall to generate hydroelectric power." Sartwell has brought his seventh graders to Northfield Mountain on field trips for the past five years.

The reservoir was not excavated, but rather was created from a natural depression on the top of the mountain. It holds six billion gallons of water and takes 14 hours to pump up the reservoir full

for 10 hours of usage.

Landscaping And Recreational Areas

Due to a greater awareness of the environment,

Northeast Utilities landscaped the pumping station with over one-million dollars in trees and shrubbery to cover the glant powerlines, and created recreational areas near and around the Connecticut River.

There is a picnic area at Barton Cove that is wooded and shaded and allows fishing in the river. There is also a campground and nature area in the Cove, and an area of oaks, maples, and pines called Riverview.

Some of the Junior High students were able to explore the investigative pond and capture some water life to examine under the microscopes available for the hands-on expedition.

Other students were able to experience an interpretive riverboat ride on the Connecticut River aboard the Quinnetukut II.

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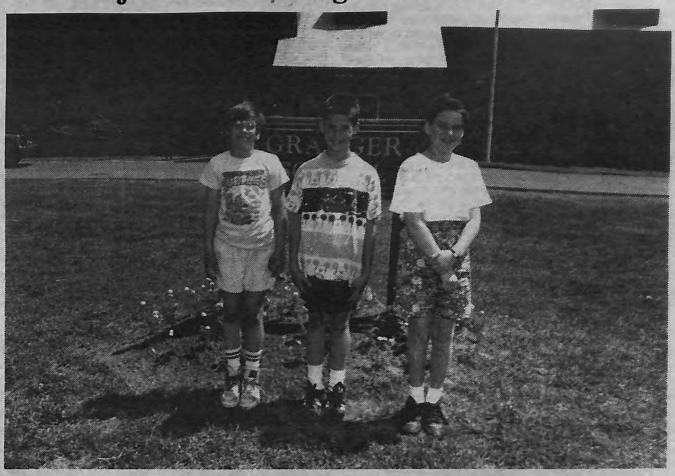
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College Honors List

Charissa L. Cartello, daughter of Rose and Charles Cartello of Feeding Hills, has made Dean's List honors for the first through the third quarter 1991-92 at the Hussian College of Art in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Charissa majors in Visual Communications

(Graphic Art) She is a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School. She was also a President's List Honor Student in her second quarter and is a number one student at Hussian in the art program there. Her grade point

average is 4.1 Charissa has also received numerous awards for her work on many of her art projects.

Charissa Cartello On Andrea Balboni Of WS **Receives Scholarship**

Andrea Balboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Balboni of 32 Sherwood Avenue, West Springfield, has received the Robert C. Byrd Scholar-

ship award for her congressional district.
The selection by the Massachusetts Department of Education was based on "high scholastic ability, leadership, and community service." She was honored at an awards ceremomy held on June 1st at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Andrea is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carlo Balboni of Agawam, and the late Mr. Balboni.

A member of the class of 1992 at West Springfield High School, she will enter Mount Holyoke College in the fall.



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Bernadette Conte Receives Award From STCC

The 1992 Distinguished Alumna Award of Springfield Technical Community College was presented to Bernadette Conte of Feeding Hills, a teacher at West Springfield High School, and a former STCC Trustee.

Mrs. Conte, a 1985 graduate of STCC's Business Administration Department, was honored at the College's 25th commencement exercises on May 28th at the Springfield Civic Center, according to STCC President Andrew M.

At STCC, Mrs. Conte majored in accounting, and received the Co-Curricular Award, the prestigious Joseph J. Cooligan Award, the Association of Business Students Award, and the Business Administration Outstanding Service Achievement Award.

She continued her studies at Westfield State College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business management and labor relations, and was awarded a certificate of academic excellence.

She was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In May, Mrs. Conte received her master's degree in education administration from American International College.

Mrs. Conte teaches business at West Springfield High School and in 1990 was recognized in Who's Who Among American Teachers. She is also a Peer Education Advisor.

Mrs. Conte has just completed a five-year term on the STCC Board of Trustees, representing the alumni of the College and served as Secretary of the Board. She has been a member of the Board of Directors of the STCC Alumni Association since

Mrs. Conte's record of service to the community is distinguished. In 1977, she co-founded Camp Rainbow, Agawam's Camp for Special Needs Children, where she has been summer director since 1988. From 1981 to 1983, she was president of the Agawam Parents Advisory Council of Special Needs Children, and from 1982 to 1985, she was a member of the Agawam School Committee and of the Board of Governors of the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative. In 1984, she co-founded the first Tough Love Organization in Western Massachusetts.

Alfred Casella Elected To Trinity Honor Soc.

Alfred Robert Casella, a junior at Trinity College in Hartford has been elected to the Alpha Chapter of PI Gamma Mu, an international honor society

recognizing students with high academic excellence in the Social Sciences.

While at Trinity, Alfred has been named to the Faculty Honor List for five consecutive terms. To earn this academic honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of A- or better. He is the son of Dr. Raymond L. and Joan

Casella of Agawam.

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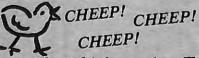
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Currently, Agawam AFS is sponsoring Erica Fisher, a 1991 graduate of AHS, on a one-year ex-

change to Denmark.

Agawam AFS, through a community group of volunteers and a full-time faculty advisor at Agawam High School, provides a wide range of support for the students and their host families.

Agawam AFS is also hosting, for the first time, an exchange teacher on the January to July program. The teacher, from Argentina, is living with an Agawam family and team-teaching at Agawam High School.

To become a host family for the 1992-93

academic year, or to receive more information, contact Agawam AFS Chapter members Ric Sardella (786-7747, days; 789-2005, evenings), or Al Machia, 786-0114 (evenings).

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Teacher Appreciation At Phelps School



THE PHELPS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTO sponsored a "Teacher Appreciation Lunch" recently. IN TOP PHOTO, from left - Barbara Cecchi, Sheryl Mardeusz, and Celia Ucella. IN PHOTO BELOW, Cathy Gaudreau, Susan Fassnacht, and Bob Shea. Forty-six teachers received Certificates of Appreciation and each teacher received \$100 to be used for educational materials for the classroom from the PTO. Advertiser News photos by Joan Lussier.



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Two Town Residents In WNEC Honor Soc.

Two Agawam residents, Mary Kelley and Frank Maniscalco, were inducted into the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society at an Honors Convocation Ceremony held on April 24th at Western New England College.

The daughter of Philip and Corol Region of

The daughter of Philip and Carol Beele of Agawam, Kelley is a sophomore general business major. Maniscalco, the son of Tony and Rosemarie Maniscalco of Agawam, is a sophomore technical management major.

Delta Mu Delta is the national honor society for students majoring in business administration. Its purpose is to promote higher scholarship in training for business and to recognize and reward scholastic achievement.

Western New England College is a private coeducational institution located on a 131-acre suburban campus in Springfield, MA. The College serves approximately 6,100 full-time and part-time students with undergraduate and graduate programs in its School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Engineering, and School of

Toddler Time Slated For Agawam Library

Agawam and Feeding Hills families are invited to come to the Agawam Public Library for "Tod-dier Time" on Monday, June 8th, from 6:30 to 7:15

Minstral Mary Joe Maichack will feature a mixture of music and puppets especially designed for preschoolers.

Children aged two to four and their parents or grandparents are welcome to call the library at 789-1550 or stop by at 750 Cooper Street to

LITTLEFIELD - from Page 1...

"He has been an assistant principal there for five years," said Bruno, who will also retire this year. The School Committee is expected to elect a new superintendent on June 9th to become Bruno's replacement on or about August 1st.

Littlefield cited one of his goals was "to work with the next superintendent," and he said he favored the present seventh and eighth grade configuration at the junior high.

in the past, the ninth grade was housed at the junior high and was moved to Agawam High School this year. "I think seventh and eighth grade is a better mix," said Littlefield.

With this year's move, a seventh-grade foreign language program of French and Spanish was instituted at the junior high level, as well as a half-year, eighth-grade keyboard program.

A computer center was due to be installed at

A computer center was due to be installed at the junior high school this year as well, but did not come to fruition due to budgetary freezing.

Vacancy Due To Cause Reevaluation
The School Committee indicated that due to monetary constraints on the budget, the vacancy opened for the junior high assistant principalship will cause them to reevaluate school changes in

the system over the past few years.

Agawam Middle School once housed grades five through seven, and presently only houses elementary grades five and six. There is one assistant to be a six of the system over the past few years. tant principal at the middle school, and two assistants at AHS.

Bruno indicated that, according to the present contract, the position of assistant principal at the junior high school would be posted, and hopeful-

ly, the position filled by the end of the school year.
Littlefield resides in Southwick with his wife,
Cynthia, and two sons, Matthew and Christopher. He received a bachelor's degree from Westfield State College, and achieved his master's degree in education from American International College.

"I'm very happy about the appointment and feel confident things will continue on a positive note at the junior high. We have a great staff to work with," said Littlefield.

Agawam Schools' Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, June 8th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, June 9th: Sliced turkey sandwich in roll, krinkle cut carrots, applesauce or chocolate cake with icing, milk.

Wednesday, June 10th: Rotelli! with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, Italian bread and butter, chilled fruit cup or jello with topping, milk.

Thursday, June 11th: Meatball grinder with tomato sauce and cheese, seasoned broccoli cuts, fruit cup or pudding with topping,

Friday, June 12th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, seasoned! diced carrots, potato puffs with catsup, ice cream, milk.

Cub Scout Pack 75 Plans Car Wash For June 6th

Cub Scout Pack 75 will be sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, June 6th, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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1st & 4th Graders Plant Flowers At Granger



THE FIRST GRADE CLASS OF NANCY O'KEEFE (left) and the fourth grade class of Susan Murphy planted flowers by the Granger School sign as part of the school's beautification. The plants were generously donated by Laura Cincotta. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



THE GIRL SCOUTS

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Girl Scout Chatter

James Clark Brownie Troop 544

It is hard to believe, but our third year of Brownies is coming to an end. To complete our games and sports try-it, we went to Fitness First for step aerobics, pool safety, and pool fun for a

great afternoon.

quite a bit of time in completing our seven steps to bridging into Juniors. We've had a lot of help from sister troop number 552. They've introduced us into the world of Junior Girl Scouts by inviting us to their meeting where we made pinatas together for our 80th birthday party for the Girl

We had a field trip to Agawam Bowl in April, and went to Heritage hall to sing all our favorite songs from the last three years. (Boy, do we know a lot of tunes!)

We spent a fun-filled Saturday at Perry Lane with volleyball, kick soccer games, parachute games, and a hike and scavenger hunt in the woods. We learned jackknife safety, fire building,

and cooked out ... the best was the smores! Our year is coming to an end with the parade march and our bridging ceremony scheduled for Thursday, June 4th (presstime). We will use our cookie money to go to the Catskill Game Farm this summer.

Thanks to cookie mom Chris Morris for all her This year has been very busy, as we've spent hard work. A big thanks to the moms who helped at our meeting all year: Terry Moores, Kathy Siedlak, and especially Jenny Amato.

Robinson Park Brownle Troop 539
A trip to the Forest Park Zoo was enjoyed by all.
The girls especially enjoyed the train ride and hav-

ing their lunch outdoors. On May 26th, our final meeting was held. The girls received their awards for the year and were properly recognized for completing another year of Girl Scouting. The girls received plants (which they proudly carried), and a big cake with

everyone's name on it was shared by all.
Congratulations to Kelly Burgess, Alexis Chretien, Jenine Davignon, Michelle Churchill, Becky & Lindsay Harnois, Shannon McDyer, Marci Meunier, Jennifer Mesick, Monica Pope, Ashley Robidoux, and Jennifer Sharpe.

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Troop Leader Susan Meunier would especially like to thank her co-leaders Mariene Chretien, Debbie Davignon, and Gay McDyer for the excellent job they did this year; also, thanks go out to Martha Manning for her time all year as a junior helper. Their hard work and terrific ideas turned out some wonderful results with the troop.

A great time was had by all in the parade for Memorial Day. The kids really look forward to marching each year, and it is a wonderful experience

We wish everyone a happy and safe summer. See you in September!

Granger School Brownie Troop 524

Brownie Troop 524 at Granger School is finishing up an exciting year with several fun ac-

The last of the seven try-it badges earned this year will be awarded at a potluck family supper for the troop families. Pinatas will be broken and

goodles shared

The troop will visit Camp Bonnie Brae in Otis for their first outdoor troop ceremony. Nature exploring, fireside cooking, and lots of swimming should be great fun. Several girls will be attending day camp at the Summer Fun Center at Robinson State Park.

Several scouts will also attend resident camp at Bonnie Brae. This is a big step in growing up, and we wish the girls the best of luck.

We look forward to meeting with our troop again in the fall, and hope everyone has a happy

and healthy summer.
Robinson Park Brownle Troop 553

The girls in our troop have had a very busy year. We went on an Easter egg hunt at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, and we have been visiting and making gifts for the 12 grandmothers we adopted at the home.

On May 20th, we attended the Ringling Brothers Circus and enjoyed a McDonald's dinner back at school afterwards; everyone had a wonderful

We are now starting to work on camping skills in hopes to take our first overnight this summer. We will also be enjoying a pool party and makeyour-own-sundaes for our end of the year party.

Phelps Brownie Troop 556
To Brownie Troop 556:

You're a bunch of great kids I'm sure all would agree. We're proud to be your leaders You're all very special, you see.

We've known most ofyou since Daisies We've met new friends on the way. Some have left to do other things The rest of you chose to stay.

We learn lots of new things And have a lot of fun too! It's been a pleasure watching you grow We've built wonderful memories of you.

Many thanks to all the parents Who have helped throughout the year. We appreciate your gracious gifts To our eyes you brought a tear.

We're looking forward to September When we can start anew. Have a safe and wonderful summer May all your wishes come true.

> Love. Your Leaders Lauri and Leslie

ROBINSON PARK BROWNIE TROOP 543

Troop 543 has had a busy end to a wonderful last year of Brownies. June 5th is the date for our bridging ceremony, where our girls "fly-up" to

Family and friends will be joining us for this celebration of the girls' achievement. Linking hands, our 23 girls will each recite a verse of a friendship poem, signifying unity and friendships made as Brownles.

As the girls cross over a bridge, saying "Goodbye to Brownies" and "Welcome to Juniors," they will each receive their badges and pins. Our favorite songs will end this special ceremony.

A great time was had by all who went to the Agawam Bowl and then for supper and ice cream at Friendly's as one of our year-end celebrations. Also, a day-long trip to Old Sturbridge Village was

enjoyed by all. We had a great time exploring and learning about life in the 1830's. We participated in many hands-on activities—from baking "jumbles," to attending an old-fashioned school, to milking a cow. Our girls experienced life as it was many

years ago. (We missed you, Sarah!)

We are also looking forward to our two-night stay at Bonnie Brae G.S. Camp. The troop has been very busy, and leaders Donna Shibley and Pat Sherry would like to thank all of the parents who have helped out this year-they've really enjoyed having your girls in the troop!

Sign-Up Now For A Summer Of Reading Fun For Kids At Agawam Public Library

Sign up for a summer of fun in June at the Agawam Public Library!
This year's theme is "Reach for it—Read!", and

ties in with the Summer Olympic games. Read library books that you enjoy and earn coupons toward raffle prizes, stickers toward a grand raffle prize and attend special programs with your membership card as a ticket.

Come to the library anytime during June to sign up, collect your membership card and start reading! You can begin earning coupons the day after school ends. We know that we'll have lots of Reading Champions throughout the summer mon-

not yet read by themselves are invited to join the Read-To-Me Club. This program rewards them for sharing 10 books with a family member or older

friend.
"Bee a Winner" is our motto, and preschoolers are cordially invited to sign-up in the Read-To-Me Register and start sharing anytime after

We look forward to showing off their booklists

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Studies show that continued reading throughout the summer not only helps children reeading Champions throughout the summer monis!

tain their reading skills for the next school year,
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AHS BASEBALL COACH GERRY SMITH

Baseball Coach

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

"It's been a big part of my life," said a reflective Gerry Smith. "But there comes a time when you've

got to say goodbye. Now is a good time."

And with that statement, Agawam High School will undergo a facelift when the next baseball season rolls around. After 24 varsity seasons (25 if you count a one year junior varsity stint), Smith will step down as the Brownie field boss.

"I've always enjoyed the wins. Naturally they

"I've always enjoyed the wins. Naturally, they gave me a lot of satisfaction. But I hated to lose. I really did. They were depressing," Smith told *The AAN*. He racked up 274 wins along the way, including nine league championships.

First One in 1970

"The first league championship might have been the best one. It came back in 1970 when we took three busloads of students to Easthampton. It was great when Peter Ronchi tossed a no-hitter

The veteran skipper, a Feeding Hills resident, was reluctant to spend much time remembering the players of days gone by, at least as far as mentioning them individually

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BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR RAYMOND SHUGART (right) and four members of the USA TaeKwon-Do Team heading for North Korea in September. From left - Michelle Sawyer, Todd Gardner, Lizz Marzano, Christopher Brunelle, and Shugart. Missing: Traci Benson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Smith Retiring As Taekwon-Do School In Feeding Hills Sending Six To World Championships In North Korea

A local TaeKwon-Do school is sending six of its World Championships. He is returning to North embers to the 8th Annual TaeKwon-Do World Korea for the third time. members to the 8th Annual TaeKwon-Do World Championships in North Korea in September. And this group is desperately seeking to raise the \$18,000 needed to make the trip.

Raymond Shugart of Agawam, owner of Hwang's TaeKwon-Do School in Feeding Hills, is leading a group of 14 black belts into the World Championships in Pyongyang, North Korea and beams with pride that five members of his group, including Chris Brunelle, Lizz Marzano, and Michelle Gardner, all of Agawam, are members of

the team. Traci Benson of Stafford Springs concludes the contingent from Shugart's school, located right across the street from the Agawam Police Headquarters on Springfield Street.

Shugart, who is serving as the team's manager, is no stranger to such a worldwide event. He has traveled on several occasions to the TaeKwon-Do

Over 60 countries will compete in the September 10th to 15th event in the North Korean capital. The US team will be gone for approximately three weeks. Their first destination is Japan, then to China, and finally, on to the champlenghing in North Koron Shired pionships in North Korea. Shugart says each in-dividual team member must raise \$3,000 through donations for the event. The team trains together

every other weekend in Newington, Connecticut.
"I don't think people realize how big of a deal
this is," Shugart told us. "This event is equivalent to the Olympics. It is not a sanctioned Olympic sports mostly because of the politics involved. These championships are held every two years in different world capitals and there are some unbelievable athletes involved."

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Brownie Softball Reaches Div. I Semis; Top-Seeded Amherst In The Way

Regular Season Ends As Amherst Crushes **Brownies**; Finish 15-5

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

If you ask coach Debbie Lickley and the rest of the Agawam High Brownies, a 19-game regular season would have been just fine. The 15-4 Brownies became 15-5 in a big, big hurry as they got their clocks cleaned in Amherst by the undefeated Hurricanes last Wednesday afternoon (May 27th).

Now, for those of you who are uninitiated, Lickley trots out a pretty fair country ballclub each time the Brownies take the field, and their 15-0 "mercy rule" loss was a very strange occurrence indeed.

"Amherst is a very good ballclub," said Lickley. "Make no mistake about it. They are excellent and

Amherst scored in every inning off Seymour (and ultimately Cyndi Stone), as they got a leadoff home run in the first inning and never looked back. Boom Boom Out Go the Lights!

The game was stopped when Amherst scored two runs in the fifth to grab the shutout and the big win that made them 19-0 on the campaign.

The only highlight of the ballgame for Agawam was the baserunning of Stephanie "Never Say

Die" Mason in the sixth inning, as she pulled off two gorgeous delayed steals before dying on third base with a run that might have save a little face for the Brownies.

Agawam would play Chicopee Comp in the Quarterfinals of the tournament on Friday afternoon, May 29th (story this edition). A win in that ballgame (and they have beaten the Colts twice this season) would put the fourth-seeded Brownies opposite Amherst at Szot Park in Chicopee (at presstime).

Can Agawam play with Amherst? Most definite-

The Brownies were locked in a tight 2-1 contest with the Hurricanes (at Agawam) two weeks ago, before the visitors scored seven big runs in the sixth to seal a 9-5 victory.

The Brownies came right back at-the 'Canes with a four-run burst of their own in that sixth inning before bowing in that ballgame.

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Cyndi Stone Fires No-Hitter As AHS Blasts Comp In Div. I Quarterfinals

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

A somber bunch of Agawam High Brownies celebrated quietly after dropping Chicopee Comp by the score of 13-2 behind the no-hit pitching of ace Cyndi Stone last Friday afternoon (May 29th), locking up a berth in the Western Mass Semi-Finals.

The Brownies bounced back from an early 1-0 deficit in the first inning to pound the Colts from pillar to post all afternoon, as they seemingly took advantage of each of the Colts' 13 errors en route to the victory.

A Violent Collision

The game was marred by a violent collision at the plate, ending the Comp fifth inning as Stephanie Mason took a perfect peg from center-

"Amherst is a very good band."
"Make no mistake about it. They are excellent and they do a lot of things very well. They hit Lauren (Seymour) hard early and we never recovered.

"Hey, they had our number today. But, we laid on the ground writhing in pain. Medical nlaved them tough at our place, and we may get assistance was handled by START physical therapist Kelley Emery, and the ambulance was called to take Dorval to the hospital.

a concussion but was going to be just fine. However, the incident put a damper on an other-wise fine performance by Stone and her Agawam High teammates.

Comp scored in the first on a walk, a sacrifice, a stolen base, and a ground out, but their porous defense handed the game right back to the Brownies in the bottom of the first.

Mason led the Agawam first with a base hit to left and went to second on a wild throw by the left fielder. Dina DeMarco attempted to sacrifice, and she reached when the third baseman threw the ball away. Mason scored on the play to tie it.

Debbie Conklin reached on a bobble by the

shortstop. DeMarco would score when she stole third and continued home when the catcher threw errantly to third. Kim Trudel plated Conklin with an RBI base hit, and she later scored on a series of Comp miscues.

Stone began to get rolling in the second and

she kept her no-no intact by getting fine plays behind her, most notably by shortstop April Rapa who made two excellent defensive gems during

Most notably, Rapa went behind the mound to take a base hit away in the second on a high chopper that was a do or die play.

There was no further scoring until the third when Trudel walked and stole second, and then scored on a throwing error by the shortstop.

The Brownies moved ahead 7-1 in the fourth with another pair of runs. Mason singled with two outs and nobody on, and rumbled to second when the left fielder bobbled the ball.

DeMarco knocked her home with a bad hop single to left, and she scored on a throwing error by the hard-luck shortstop.

With two outs in the fifth, Rapa fielded a ball at short and flipped to second for the apparent inning-ending force play. The connection didn't happen with second sacker Chris Bousquet, and

the ball bounded into right center.

One run scored on the play, but Dorval was out at the plate on Conklin's fine throw.

Comp (Understandably) Loses Heart
Comp trailed it 7-2, but they were really never in
the game after the injury to their teammate. The Brownies salted it away in the fifth with six big runs on hits by DeMarco, Conklin (homer to center), and Trudel (three hits on the day).

Comp chipped in with four errors to make the

inning that much bigger.

Most of the crowd was unaware of the no-hitter, but Stone kept mowing them down. She walked a hitter in each of the last two innings but neither could cross the plate, and the Brownles huddled around their coach to begin their thoughts about

how to solve Amherst.

The Western Mass Semi-Finals will be held at Szot Park at presstime. A win in that ballgame would put the Brownies opposite the Pittsfield-Northampton winner in the Finals this weekend at



SMITH - from Page 38...

"There were some fine players that went through Agawam High School. More than I can count, frankly. I wouldn't want to leave anybody out. I will say this - the best gratification that I got was the fact that my family was so heavily involved in our efforts. My wife, Anne, and my daughter, Lara, have been mainstays at the games for years," he told us.

"And, the opportunity to coach my two boys (Gerry Jr., aka Boo and Shawn) was very special to me. I really enjoyed that immensely. Not too many

me. I really enjoyed that immensely. Not too many fathers get that chance. Now, for the past two years, my first grandchild, Hayden, was at every game. That was really great," said Smith.

Smith just didn't coach at the high school level. He also logged 16 seasons as Agawam's American Legion coach, three Mickey Mantle

campaigns, along with six seasons as sponsor/coach/spectator of Agawam's Tri-County League entrant, Agawam Auto School.

And some even remember when Smith coached junior varsity basketball at the school during the early 1970's.

Satisfied With Career

Smith is satisfied with his career, wincing only when he knows he never won a Western Mass. championship. "I never had to compromise my integrity. The rules were for everyone and I feel as if I was very consistent with my discipline. When I needed to sit somebody down for breaking the rules, I did it. It wasn't always popular, but I did

ing rolls around and there is no baseball team to coach, Smith said he "wasn't sure."

Long gone are the days when excitement could

be felt throughout the school when Mike "Snake" Riley used to pitch for AHS and scouts would come from all over to see him fire. Riley signed with the Minnesota Twins organization with a nice signing hours after graduating from AHS

signing bonus after graduating from AHS.

"It was tremendously exciting in those days. Attendance has been down (at AHS home games) for a while now. But I think it has an awful lot to do with the department into at school. The kide many with the departure time at school. The kids get out before 2:00 in the afternoon and they certainly aren't going to wait around for a 3:30 ballgame. Of course, we would like to have played in front of a bigger crowd from time to time. But things have

When asked what he plans to do when next spr-g rolls around and there is no baseball team to assigned post every day for a quarter of a century.

But now, the times are changin'.

Camidge Leads Way As AHS Track Places 6th In Western Mass.

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Jim Camidge led Agawam High to a sixth place finish in the Western Mass. Division I Track Championships on a gorgeous oval at Williams College

pionships on a gorgeous oval at Williams College in distant Williamstown last Saturday.

There is no easy way to travel to Williams College. But once you get there, it is well worth the ride as the athletes got a chance to compete against the best in the region at a super facility.

Camidge, a dominating senior all through the regular season, flew to a first place finish in the 200 meters. He edged Greg Bibeau of Longmeadow for the top prize and then his 20'11" long jump gave him a second in that event.

Minnechang won the meet with a 95 point per-

Minnechaug won the meet with a 95 point per-formance. Taconic was second with 92 points. The Brownies ended the day with a formidable 41 point showing.

Other point scorers for AHS Nick Langone, fifth in the discus with a throw of 128'8"; and Todd Chamberlain, fourth place in the shot put, 43'4".

The Brownie relay team showed nicely in the 4 x 100 meters. Dan Pryce, Chris Benjamin, Tom Briggs, and Kris Tuerlinckx finished sixth in 47.95. The 4 x 400 team of Camidge, Lou Savina, Pryce, and Dan Moriarty hit a third place stride in 3:36.

Savina had a shot to win the 800 meters but was boxed for the first three quarters of the race before chasing down the winner. He finished third in an excellent time of 2:05.92. The winner, Rob Thorpe of Minnechaug, broke the tape in 2:02.52. Mike Bryant ran an excellent 43.7 in the 300 meter intermediate burdles for a fifth place finish.

meter intermediate hurdles for a fifth place finish. Chuck Pratt of Taconic ran an unbelievable 41.6 to win that race.

The AHS girls' team finished a distant 12th in points on the day. Their points were scored by Rose Pignatare, who fired the javelin 95'11" and grabbed fourth place.

Diane DeLuce finished sixth in the one mile at 6:07. The 4 x 400 meter relay team was fifth in 53:43.

Agawam qualifiers will compete in the State Tournament this Saturday. Camidge will compete in the 200 meters and the long jump. The 4 x 400 relay team will also have a chance to compete against the best in the Commonwealth on Saturday.

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Purple Knights Lance Baseball Brownies From Tournament Berth In 12-6 Win

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

It was an end of an era AND the end of the season if the Brownies of Agawam lost their ballgame last Thursday afternoon (May 28th). Both ended, but not before twillight was fast approaching.

Agawam coach Gerry Smith needed his team to get a win against the Purple Knights of Holyoke High on Agawam's home field, but it was not to

Despite leading late in the ballgame, the Brownies lost 12-6 in nine innings and were denied a spot in the Western Massachusetts post season tournament. Agawam finished 6-14 on the

The 3-5 Valley Wheel slate pushed the Brownles to fourth place in the five-team division, and they needed to finish first or second to qualify for the tourney

Bob Peloquin pitched all the way for Agawam and he pitched very well at times, but a couple of funny hits-preceded by a two-run single by Jose Ortiz-opened the floodgates in extra innings to

give the Purple Knights the win.

Holyoke Takes First-Inning Lead

Brendon Sullivan gave Holyoke a first-inning lead when he led with a single and swiped second and third base before scoring on Mike Westbrooks' grounder to shortstop.

Agawam was facing Greg Hamel, who was firing hard in the early innings as he struck out five of the first seven men he faced before the Brownies began to solve him.

Those five K's came consecutively after he recorded the first two outs in the first inning on ground balls to the infield.

Meanwhile, the Knights grabbed their second run in the third to go ahead 2-0. Peloquin struck out Corey Murphy to start the inning, but he reached on the play when catcher Brian Klinakis (promoted from Junior Varsity) couldn't handle the

Murphy came around to score off a Westbrooks' sac fly with the sacks full later in the

The Brownies squared matters in the bottom of the third when Hamel lost command of the strike zone and the Brownles took full advantage.

Steve Moccio and Greg Benoit worked one-out walks and Moccio crossed when Nathan Wooley smacked an RBI single to left center. Following a fielder's choice, Joey Gaylor walked to load the sacks, and Nathan Wood worked an RBI base on balls of his own to tie the score.

Jason Rowe almost untied the game with a wicked line drive ticketed for the alley in left center, but the Holyoke shortstop snared it to end the threat with the score tied 2-2.

Things Could Have Been Worse For Agawam Holyoke scored two unearned runs in the fourth to retake the lead, but it could have been much worse. Rowe let a ball play him at third and it roll-

ed through for an error.

Ted Prajner followed with a hit and run single putting runners at the corners, but the throw from left fielder Brian Colby got through at the hot cor-ner and Peloquin backed up the play. In his haste to nab Prajner trying to get to second, the throw was in the dirt and bounded into right field. It was

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3-2 Holyoke.

A wild pitch moved the runner to third with nobody out, and Dennis Montanez whacked an RBI single to left for another run. Murphy followed with yet another hit and run single putting Agawam in a big pickle, but Peloquin caught a couple of breaks and worked out of it.

He whiffed Richie Miranda and then took mat-

ters into his own hands, as he caught a suicide squeeze bunt in the air and then waltzed down to third base by himself for an unassisted double

Inspired, the Brownies roared back to tie mat-ters in their half of the fourth. Klinakis got his first-ever varsity hit with a single to center field

Moccio pumped a single down the right field line, putting men at the corners of the diamond. Benoit rapped a single to left for one run, and Wooley plated Moccio with run-scoring flyball to even the score at 4-4.

Holyoke just kept playing and they went right back on top in the fifth. Westbrooks singled and stole second, and later scored on an Ortiz RBI single for the 5-4 Knights' advantage.

The Brownies Didn't Quit

The Brownies didn't quit, either. They took their first lead of the game with their third consecutive inning scoring two runs when they plated a pair in the bottom of the fifth. Gaylor singled to right leading off, and Wood grabbed another walk.

After a pitching change, a wild pitch ensued. Tom Cordis dropped a base hit over the drawn-in infield to tie the game, and Klinakis smoked a sacrifice fly to center to give Agawam a 6-5 lead.

The final scoring in regulation came when Holyoke tied the ballgame in the sixth on an RBI single by Murphy. It was Holyoke's fourth unearned run of the game.

Holyoke threatened in the seventh but did not score. And the game moved along into extra innings at a pretty good pace before Holyoke erupted with their six-run ninth, which sealed the

ballgame. After Ortiz' two-run hit broke the tie, Peloquin issued two bases-loaded walks, and an error by Wood cost the Brownles two more.

And, for the Agawam nine it was summertime. For their coach, it was the end of a 25-year run. It was quite a ballgame.

Ag. Revolver Club To Hold Pin Match

On June 14th, the Agawam Revolver Club will hold a CF Bowling Pin Match for Revolvers and Open Class shooters.

This match will be open to the public and will be held at its outdoor range on Rte. 57, one mile from its clubhouse on the Agawam-Southwick border, beginning at 10:00 a.m. rain or shine.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Hampden County Sportsmen's Council, with 50% of the take being given out as prizes for the shooters.

There will be pay-offs for the first three places in each event. Shooter's fee will be \$6, and each shooter must supply his or her own eye and ear protection and holster.

Spectators are welcome, but must also supply their own ear and eye protection.

For more details, call Doug at 786-6228. Come and enjoy!

TAEKWON-DO - from Page 38...

Shugart, himself a black belt, says the team is relying on corporate and private donations to fund the trip. "We are asking the public to help us. We really need help to attend. We are looking to corporate sponsorships, and are selling t-shirts and bumper stickers to promote the 16,000 mile trip. A major fundralser will occur on Saturday, July

25th, at the East Catholic High School in Man-chester, Connecticut. The US team will perform an "Exhibition Cup" and the national sports network, ESPN will be airing this event on cable TV. "We are very excited about this," Shugart said. "Having the exposure on ESPN should really help

Competition at the World Championships includes power breaking, fighting, and forms, and there are different divisions in each category, ac-cording to Shugart. "We are confident that the US team will be more than competitive. I have some great athletes going, including the ones from my

Anyone in Agawam seeking more information about Shugart's trip may reach him at the Feeding Hills school at 786-4158.

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Bob Johnson On Sports...

It's A Scary Thing When Your Wife Demands You Clean-Out Your Sports Books

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

RJ the Pack Rat got a couple of ultimatums this week and when Tuesday afternoon arrived, my wife had done the equivalent of throwing my clothes and personal possessions out on the

Sitting in the garage were three stacks of books —sports books! They weren't near the trash barrels. But, my collection of about two- or threehundred sports magazines were right next to the garbage cans.

Uh-oh, that means that they'll be about an inch from the curb come Thursday. I had to act quickly

I loaded up my pickup truck and hauled as much as I could to my office. Now, that presented a new set of challenges. I recently built a bookcase (with an immense helping hand from my next door neighbor), but I didn't know if I built it strong enough to hold my entire reference sec-

Not to worry—everything fit in there just fine. The problem was that I was on deadline for the paper. All the leftover stuff gets done on Tuesday nights. But, of course, I was blowing the dust off every book and giving each of them a cursory glance or more. Hours began to go by.

Then, I remembered the reason that I am a pack rat in the first place. It's because old stuff is cool. Just like with old people, old books can teach you so much. It can jog your memory and remind you of happier times.

For one thing, I came across a yellowed edition of a Boston Herald American pre-season analysis for the Red Sox from 1982! I thought I might share a few of the gems from that 20-page pullout that I

saved, hoping to use one day.

Today is the day that I'll use it.

Going Back To 1982

We have just passed the 10th anniversary of this issue, and I thought I might take all of us on a little journey in the Head American time machine. little journey in the Herald American time machine

Early in the paper, the writer was handicapping the year and he was trying to figure out the chances that Carney Lansford (fresh off the '81

batting title), Dwight Evans, Jerry Remy, and Rick Miller might have in duplicating the excellent pro-duction that they gave the Sox in the strike-

shortened previous season.

He was hoping that Dennis Eckersley might remain his 1978-79 form of 37-18, or if he would be the bumbling ace of 1980-81 when he went just 21-22. Dennis Eckersley? I wonder whatever happened to him?

The bench brigade consisted of once and future superstars named Roger LaFrancois, Garry Hancock, Marty Barrett (did't he go into Law?), Ed Jurak, and Reid Nichols. Now, how's that for a trip down memory lane?

Yaz was going into his 22nd campaign and everybody still loved Jim Rice. I guess Jimbo hadn't signed the big contract that alienated so many people several years later.

The catching was said to be in the capable and offensive-minded hands of Rich Gedman and Garry Allenson. Luis Aponte, Dave Stapleton, and Glenn Hoffman were supposed to be impact

A kid named Wade Anthony Boggs with no ma-jor league service was waiting in the wings after breaking records in nine separate categories for left-handed batters the previous year in Pawtucket.

The 1981 season saw Boggs have 14 three-hit games and three four-hit games at Triple A. He won the batting title on the final day of the season. (Jeez, he might be worth a look, eh?)

More Red Sox Names Of "Yore"

Tony Perez was finishing his career in Beantown; Mark Clear was driving me (and probably you) crazy with that curve ball and his wildness; and Bob Ojeda, Bruce Hurst, Chuck Rainey, Mike Torrez, Bob Stanley, and John Tudor comprised the mound corps. Julio Valdez had 88 days of major league service to his credit.

Dave Stieb was a fine young pitcher with Toronto, and guys named Moseby and Bell were bursting onto the scene. Alfredo Griffin and Damaso Garcia were working in the pivot for the expansion Blue Jays, but they were already talking about Tony Fernandez.

Reggie Jackson was leaving New York and heading for California because George Steinbrenner figured Ken Griffey (that's Sr. now) was going to be the missing piece in the outfield, flanking Dave Winfield and Jerry Mumphrey.

The Bombers were expecting to platoon Bob Watson and Dave Revering (who?) at first base, and Bucky Dent was still the shortstop. Oscar

Gamble still had his hair.

The Brewers figured to be in it because Rollie Fingers (MVP and Cy Young Winner in '81) was polsed to save games for guys named Vukovich, Haas, Caldwell, Lerch, and McClure. There was no mention of guys named Molitor or Yount, which intrigued me.

The Orioles were going to try out a new infield with a kid named Ripken taking over at third (yeah, right), with Lenn Sakata and Bob Bonner playing shortstop.

Trammell and Whitaker were already doing it for the Tigers, and they had Kirk Gibson ready to become a superstar, too. They were all set.

As always, the Indians were talking about their pitching. They were talking about nothing else.
1982 Prices?

You could get a 16 oz. sirioin at the 99 Restaurant for \$5.99; a pair of Beyond Comfort/Fara-Flex Stretch Waistband pants for \$14.99; and a cool and breezy summertime shirt for only \$3.99.

Ooh baby, those were the days.

Bob Montgomery was coming on as a TV broadcaster, beating out Mike Andrews, Rico Petrocelli, Dick Radatz, and a kids named Mike Lynch. Ken Coleman and Jon Miller were doing the radio

Luxury boxes were being constructed to the tune of a \$10 million pricetag, as Buddy LeRoux continued to try and impress his way around

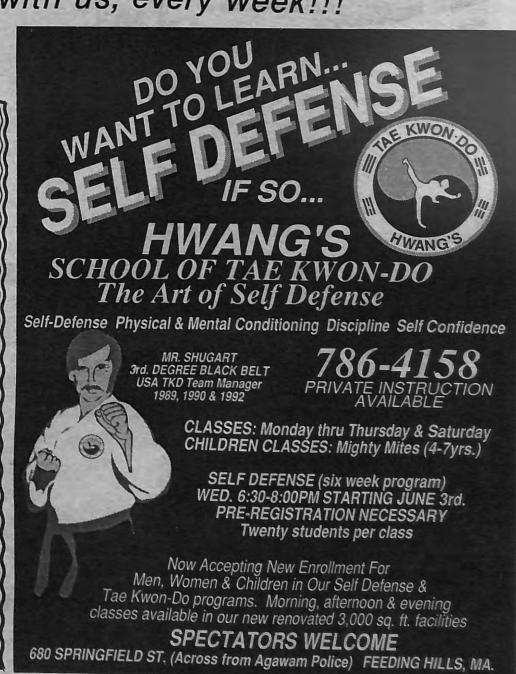
They opened the season in the Windy City and inished it in the Bronx. How did they do? They played well with an 89-73 record, but they were six games behind the Brewers and five behind the Orioles. Third place, not bad.

And if we look back in 2002, 1992 might be more of the same. This team could finish third, too, but that doesn't mean we won't enjoy them.

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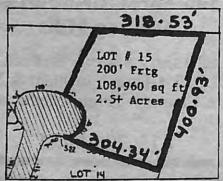
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AGAWAM HIGH GRADUATE Kim Christy (center) and members of the Worcester State College Women's four crew team.

Kim Christy Member Of Four Crew Champs

Kim Christy, a 1989 graduate of Agawam High School, was a member of the Worcester State Womens four crew team that won the 1992 New England Rowing Championship for the second

The event was held May 2nd at Lake Qunisigamond in Worcester.

In earning this championship, Worcester State beat some top schools, such as: Simmons, U. Conn., Vermont College, Boston College, Boston University, Clark, Holy Cross and numerous others throughout New England.

Kim is a Communication Disorders major and is the daughter of George and Mariene Christy of 68 Willowbrook Drive in Agawam.

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KAREN PATTERSON (left) and Pia Bertone-Goss hold the plaque for the 8-11 girls' basketball champions at the recent Agawam Athletic Association Winter Sports Banquet at the Junior High. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.



COACH ANTHONY BONAVITA and two of his team members, Chris Twarkins and Chris Bitzas, proudly hold their championship plaques at the Agawam Athletic Association Awards Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

West Side Stingers Slate Try-Out Dates

The West Springfield Stingers boys' U-11 Pioneer Valley soccer team will be conducting try-outs for the upcoming fall season on Saturday, June 13th, at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 14th, at 1:00 p.m. at West Springfield High School.

Boys born after August 1st, 1981 are eligible. For more information, call Jeff Martini, 739-6288, or George Duggan, 737-6775.



COACHES GEORGE FOGG (left) and Buddy Scaggs (right) with team members Jason Andruss and David Strole with their championship plaques at the Agawam AA Awards Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

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Registration for the following summer programs (sponsored by the Agawam Recreation Department) began on Monday, June 1st, in the Recreation Office.

There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled. All programs are subject to change due to participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day that we are experiencing severe weather. Notification will be placed on radio station WMAS (1450 AM or 94.7 FM). If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation Office at 786-0400, extension 456.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS:

Adult swim lessons will be held twice a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m. at Perry Lane Park pool beginning on Monday, July 6th, through Wednesday, August 5th, 1992.

The cost for the lessons will be \$25.00 for the 10 lessons

YOUTH SWIM LESSONS:

Swim lessons will be offered at Perry Lane Park

pool to those children four years-old and up who are not attending camp at Perry Lane.

The lessons will be held twice a week on Tuesday, and Saturday mornings beginning Tuesday, July 7th, through Saturday, August 8th, 1992. The cost will be \$15.00 for the 10 lessons. Class will be held from 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., or 11:00 to 11:50 a.m..

RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE:

Women's Volleyball will begin play on Monday nights beginning Monday night, June 1st, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. This program will continue during the

summer and there is no charge.

Co-Ed Volleyball will be held every Tuesday night beginning Tuesday night, June 2nd, 1992, at

6:00 p.m. There will be no charge.

Men's Volleyball will begin play on Wednesday

nights beginning on Wednesday night, June 3rd, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. There will be no charge.

AGAWAM TENNIS CLUB:

The Agawam Tennis Club is open to all town residents who would like to take part in recreational tennis. This group will play tennis every Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon

(weather permitting).

Basic instruction will be given.

INSURANCE:

The City of Agawam does not carry insurance to cover hospitalization or medical costs of anyone injured while participating in or watching any of the Parks and Recreation Department programs.

Please note-you enter our programs at your

PERRY LANE PARK & POOL FEES - 1992

Perry Lane Park is open to all residents year round (no fee). The fees and charges will only be for pool use and special rates for large picnic groups using the pavilion.

All facilities such as the tennis courts, horse shoe pit, volleyball court, etc., are open to the public but can be reserved for clubs or groups who wish to reserve by calling the Recreation Of-

PERRY LANE PARK POOL: The pool will be open on Father's Day weekend beginning Saturday, June 20th, 1992 (weather permitting), daily for the summer through Labor Day,

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Ag. Congregational Plans Golf Tournament



THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH will hold its 2nd Annual 18 Hole Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 13th, at St. Anne's Golf Course, Agawam. All golfers are welcome Entry fee is \$25 (includes greens fees, snack, and beverage). Carts are available. For more info, contact Charlie McCobb at 786-8195. Pictured above, from left - Reverend Curt Fuller, Charlie McCobb, Dot Coon, Andy Pedersen, Sue LaFleur, and Jim Coon. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Monday, September 7th, 1992.

Hours for pool members and the general public will be 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m. Exceptions may be made for special group events or exceptionally hot weather. No disposable diapers will be allowed in the pool

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Westfield YMCA Is

underway. Summer Y's Kids operates from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and serves children aged 6-12 for the entire summer.

Field trips, swimming, sports, cooking, crafts, a 2-week session at Camp Shepard and more are included in this summer program.

For more information or registration, contact the Westfield YMCA at 568-8631, 67 Court Street, Westfield.

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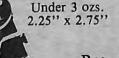
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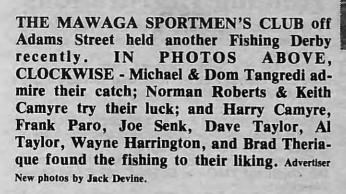
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Luigi's Challenge

- 1) Who played "Oliver" in the TV comedy series "Green Acres"?
- 2) What movie did John Wayne star in while wearing an eyepatch?
- 3) In which Texas city would you find the Astrodome?

NAME____

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Last week's answers: 1) Buttermilk; 2) Mickey
Dolenz; 3) Green Bay Packers



More Shad In Westfield

The Westfield River is producing more species of fish than shad. Upon talking with a few anglers that are fishing the waters in back of Dunkin' Doughnuts, I find that they have caught walleye; in fact, a young angler took one weighing seven pounds. His picture is on display at Barb's Balt, Southwick.

Blue herring are being caught, along with stripers and brown trout. The water is very clean for a change and is probably the main reason that so many fish are coming up river.

I know that there are a few dedicated walleye men out there. I used to be a fanatic searcher of those tasty fish. Traveled many miles for the chance of catching them.

New York State is predicting a fabulous walleye fisheries this year. Lake Oneida in Oswego County is running over with the fish.

According to Les Wedge of the New York State

Department of Environmental Conservation, once the warm weather has settled in the area, the fishing should improve and anglers can expect good action through June.

The walleye population is high this year, and there was little harvest of the fish during the

Oneida Lake is often called "the Walleye Lake of New York State" and has more fish per acre than any other lake in the northeastern United States. Its walleye population has been supported by the New York State Fish Hatchery in Constantia, which is now being upgraded to yield even more walleye.

The Oswego River's walleye population is not as dense as Oneida Lake's, but fish can be caught all along the waterway and some large fish can be found between the Varick Dam and Lake Ontario.

Walleye fishing in Oswego Harbor is best in June and July. Anglers can also hear daily updates of the fishing at Onelda Lake and the Oswego River (as well as the Mexico Point and Pulaski/Salmon river areas) by calling the FISH-N-FUN line at 1-900-933-FISH.



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TURKEY TALLY
The figures for the first segment of the turkey season in Massachusetts (furnished by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife) show that a total of 732 birds were taken by licensed hunters.

By county it was: Berkshire, 240; Franklin, 144; Hampden, 120; Hampshire, 117; and Worcester County, 108. Three birds were classed as miscellaneous.

Lance and Mark Poirier of Feeding Hills were successful this spring.

Clyde Light has been bitten by the bass bug. I JN line at 1-900-933-FISH.

ran into him recently at K-Mart, going over the bass lure display. It brings back memories.

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Coast Guard Plans Free Boat Exams

During the upcoming National Safe Boating Week (June 7th-13th), Coast Guard Auxiliarists will be doing free vessel examinations at the Bondi Island boat ramp on two days, June 7th and 13th, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Start the summer season safely by having your boat examined and getting your seal of safety. For more information, contact Vic Ruby at 786-3305.

National Safe Boating Week, sponsored by the National Safe Boating Council, Inc., is the annual national media event that launches the recreational boating season in the United States, and this year it is being held the United States, and this year it is being held from June 7th through

In addition to starting the traditional boating season, National Safe Boating Week introduces a year-long media campaign to provide boaters with more information about their sport.

During this week, members of the council (including the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons, State Boating Law Administrators, Army Corps of Engineers, American Red Cross, and other groups) provide extensive media coverage, local exhibits, and special programs on safe boating with the theme now in use

by the council, "Boat Smart."

The council supports the grassroots activity of many voluntary groups with media kits and other pamphlets. About 7,600 Action Manuals were delivered in 1986, but the number has grown steadily to 22,000 Action Manuals in 1992.

Using federal financial assistance provided by a grant program managed by the U.S. Coast Guard, the council has been able to assume the substantial responsibility necessary to make Safe Boating Week a success.

The National Safe Boating Council is a forum of boating safety professionals representing numerous organizations, governmental agencies, and volunteer groups who are dedicated to promoting safe and responsible use of the waters of North America.

For more information, contact Larry Innis at (301) 858-8301, Alme Bernard at (904) 735-3817, or Hunt Anderson at (202) 267-1060.



Area Boaters Set To Observe Annual **Boaters Safety Week**

Tate Berkan, President of the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, announces that National Safe Boating Week will be held June 7th through June 13th. There are an estimated 20 million pleasure boats in the United States, and about 70 million people will be on the water this

The National Safe Boating Council and the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts recommend knowing the rules of the water before leaving shore. These rules apply whether you are in a motor boat, sail boat, kayak, canoe, or any other type of boat.

The three leading causes of boating fatalities are capsizing, falls overboard, and collisions; most of these happen on Friday, Saturday, and

The following boating safety tips may save your life or that of a loved one:

—Take a course on safe boating. Sharpen your boating knowledge and skills. For the course nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-336-BOAT.

—Play it safe—wear your life jacket. In more than 90 percent of all boating fatalities, the victim

was not wearing a life jacket.

—Do not drink alcohol before or while you are boating. More than 50 percent of all boating accidents involve alcohol.

-Be aware of the limitations of your boat and your skills. Do not overload a boat.

Boating is fun and relaxing. But remember that boating is more fun if you are around to go again next year.

Be boat smart and water wise.

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Partners Restaurant is proud to be a sponsor of the Agawam Town Picnic. A car wash is being held Saturday, June 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to help raise the funds needed for our picnic and fireworks display. Please join us and be a part of our community supported effort.

Agawam's Fourth of July Committee sends a special thank you to Mark Tanzi and Greg Kudlic.

Agawam Little League Standings As Of 5/31

SENIORS		
Friendly's Red Sox	7	1
Schlaffer Athletics	6	2
Maione's Indians	6	2
Greeneedle Yankees	3	4
Commercial Mets	1	6
Almac Orioles	0	8
MAJORS		
Almac Braves	8	1
Unique Storage Royals	8	1
Mushy's Yankees	7	2
F.H. Getty Indians	5	3
Hastle Fence Athletics	5	4
Rollaway Mets	4	4
Ag. Police Assoc. Orioles	3	6
Take Five Rest. Red Sox	2	7
Soda City Dodgers	1	8
Village Rest. Glants	1	8
MINORS		
Almac Braves	6	0
Bridgeport Nat'l Athletics	6	1
Monkiewicz Elec. Indians	6	1
Mercolino's Giants	4	2
Valenti's Orloles	4	3
Polish Club Royals	4	3
VFW Red Sox	3	3
Teddy Bear Mets	3	4
Bolduc's Yankees	1	5
Lions' Dodgers	1	6

S.H.A.A. Boys' 8-10 Standings

Micro Test Laboratories	6
Polish National Credit Union	5
Fitness First	4
Women's Auxillary (PAC)	3
Colonial News	3
Agawam Federal Credit Union	2
Dayga Printing	1
Raffol Insurance	0

S.H.A.A. Girls' 13-16 Standings

Lloyd Construction Brian David C.P.A.	4 6	4 2
Bolduc's	2	5
START	4-	5

S.H.A.A. Girls' 10-13 Softball

Agawam UNICO	5	1
Olympic Fasteners	5	2
Dreyer Plumbing & Heating	3	4
Chicopee Lodge Of Elks	3	4
R.E. Aldrich Insurance	1	6

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Agawam Men's Softball League (standings as of June 1st)

"A" DIVISION			Gino's Package	8	2
Pierce Construction	7	2	Village Lounge	5	3
Superior Paints	7	2	Scrappy Liquor Locker	5	5
Spalding Co.	5	3	Abbett Tax Service	3	7
Frank's Dairy Mart	2	6	Agawam Moose Club	3	7
			Mineral Auto Body	W 200 W	7
Valley Scrubbers	0	8	Wizard Auto Body	3	
			Balzer's Tool Coating	0	9
"B" NATIONAL					
Agawam Spirit Shoppe	9	3	"B" AMERICAN - SOI	UTH	
Cortina's Tile	8	5 7	Scoreboard 2		0
Scoreboard 1	8	7		10	0
Buccaneer Lounge	7	5 7	Pink Cadillac Productions	10	1
Stabin Cabin	7	7	202 Liquors	8	3
Toucan Jam	5	6	F.H. Public Market	8	3
	2		Harvey's Depot	6	6
E.B.'s	5	7	Buccaneer Lounge	5	5
Boston Billiards	4	7	Ballse - Honda	4	6
Bogey's	5	8 7	Desi's Place		
Media Cable/Theodore's	4	7		5	5
	-		Teddy Bear Pools	5	6
			Bertelli's Package	4	7
"B" AMERICAN - NORTH			Agawam Tire/Auto	3	8
Italian Sporting Club	9	2	Bogey's	1	9
Elbow Sharks	9	3	Pumped Gym	0	10

Agawam Women's Softball League

(standings as of June 1st)

"A" DIVISION Desi's Place Buccaneer - Red Regal Beagle Elbow Lounge Buccaneer - Gold "B" DIVISION T.J.'s Sporthouse	11 5 4 3 2	0 5 6 6 8	Southworth Paper Co. Miracles Boston Billiards Cogswell Mfg. Co. Bad News Bears Ranch House New England School Supply	7 6 5 5 2 2	2 3 4 5 5 7 9
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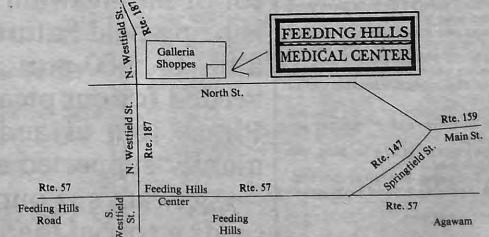
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Golf Tip Of The Week...

by Jim Modzelesky, PGA Oak Ridge Golf Club, F. Hills

Make Practice Strokes On Far Side Of Ball

If you have trouble with breaking putts —left or right—a simple change in your practice stroke may help.

Instead of rehearsing your stroke on the side of the ball nearest you, make your stroke on the far side of the ball.



Set up as if you have already made your practice stroke and are ready to putt. Now extend your arms and make your practice stroke on the other side of the ball.

Without moving your feet, simply place the putter behind the ball and putt. You'll find that this makes it easier to keep the putter on line during your putt.

You will make no last-second "adjustments" that can send the ball off line.

Sacred Heart 13-16 Standings

Agawam Fire Fighters	6	2
Park West Bank & Trust Co.	5	2
Rosary Altar Soc., Sacred Heart	4	2
Colonial Funeral Home	4	2
Polish American Bingo	1	6
Kinsley Trucking	1	7

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WNEC To Hold Boys Basketball Camp

The third annual Western New England College Boys Basketball Camp will take place next month as area youngsters get an opportunity to hone their hoop skills before the school year commences again.

Basketball players aged 10-18 can lace up their sneakers from June 28th-July 3rd and/or July 27th-July 31st. A well-known and qualified staff will be on hand to provide daily instruction from 9:00

a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuition for the sessions are \$110 for one week

and \$190 if you want to attend both sessions.

Western New England College on Wilbraham
Road in Springfield will be the site of the camp and the facilities at Rivers Gymnasium will be

Highlights of the camp include a low coach to player ratio; awards and contests; divisional play

for all skill levels; insurance protection; individual instruction; fundamentals; and a camp T-shirt.

The camp is run by Eric Geldart, the WNEC athletic director, along with Agawam High basketball coaches Mike Martin and Lou Conte. There is also a certified athletic trainer on site of all times. also a certified athletic trainer on site at all times during the camp.

A typical day includes regulation games, lectures, drill sessions, films, question and answer periods, contests, as well as free time and a daily

You can get more information by calling Lou Conte at 786-7729, Mike Martin at 732-3153 or 789-0494, or Eric Geldart at 782-1377.



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Racing At Riverside

June Is Fans Month At Riverside

Riverside Park Speedway presents its 4th Annual Race Fans Appreciation Month to say thank you to its friends—family and youngsters that support racing at Riverside Speedway. To show its appreciation, Riverside Speedway invites you and your children to participate in several family fun programs listed below.

You and your children could win ... savings bonds to further their education, giant stuffed toys, pit tours, season race tickets for 1993, or

season tickets to Riverside Park.

It costs nothing to enter. Bring your family and work as a team. Show everyone that American pride in motorsports is back at Riverside Park Speedway for Fan Appreciation night.

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY'S

FAN APPRECIATION CONTESTS

1. RACE BANNER CONTEST:
For age classes 1 to 5, 6 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 and over. Make a banner any size of your favorite driver, team, official, or the Speedway. Bring it every Saturday in June and display it to fans.
On Saturday, June 27th, the official judging takes place track side, voted on by the fans. The winner will receive a season's ticket for 1993 to

winner will receive a season's ticket for 1993 to Riverside Speedway, plus a \$100 U.S. savings bond. Every contestant will receive a special award.

Remember, banners must be big, bold, colorful,

and unique.

2. KIDS' BIG WHEEL AND ELECTRIC CAR RACE: Every youngster must bring their own big wheel

or electric-battery operated car, jeep, big foot, etc. There will be two different classes. Big wheel and electric cars must be original stock with no modifications, no altering of tires, batteries, or building of homemade electric cars, big wheel

Each group will be determined by age groups on race night. A youngster can race in both if he wants to. They will race on the Race Track in a smaller version of a race event. Each child will have a real race car driver as a sponsor and crew chief on race day

This event will be on Saturday, June 20th. Practice events to show the fans will be on the 13th. Kids must be accompanied by an adult and must have their own big wheel and/or car. Parents will

be asked to pre-register on race day.

To enter: Your child's complete name and full mail address with zip code, telephone number. Program Booth to Mrs. Dodge, or send the color-List the parents' name who will attend on race ing sheet to Riverside Park Speedway, Box 307, day. Include the child's age and which or both Agawam, MA, 01001, Coloring Contest, ATTN: Ben events he will race in—big wheel or electric car Dodge.

(you may enter both).

Bring this sheet on a race night only with the above Information to Mrs. Dodge at the race program souvenir stand only on a race night. No entry will be taken by phone or mail. Please do not call or send as entry will be denied.

You must come to the races on June 6th, 13th, or 20th and buy a race ticket to get in if you need to enter on any of those nights—NO REFUNDS!
The pre-registered kids will get first choice on

preferred driver sponsors.

Prizes the winner will receive: a giant trophy, a huge stuffed animal, plus \$100 U.S. savings bond. Second place will get a pit area tour with his favorite driver for six friends; third place, Riverside Park passes to the park; fourth, a ride in the Pace Car; and fifth, to give the command to start

All kids entered on race night, June 20th, will get a special award.

3. RACE CAR COLORING CONTEST:
Riverside Speedway has a Modified car to color. Color and number the car the way you like. On-

ly one entry per person.
On the bottom of the picture, have the parent print the child's full name, age, mailing address, and telephone number, plus the parents' name.

Bring this to the Speedway and turn it in to the

First prize is a trophy, giant stuffed animal, and tickets to the races and park for a party of six.

Winners will be announced on June 27th.

4. ON SATURDAY - JUNE 27TH:
Riverside will have a Race Fan Appreciation Party on the race track with all cars on display. Actual rides in cars on the track (and much more) will be available from 3:00 until 6:30 p.m.

This is available when your race ticket is purchased at the Main Gate at 3:00 p.m.

Kennedy Toughs-Out Modified Victory

Speedway on Saturday, May 30th, as the Sunoco-New England Fuels 100 had all the right ingredients to be one of Riverside's best events.

A crowd of 5,672 witnessed time trials and five divisions of NASCAR racing at its best. The event, co-sponsored by John Haymond Law Offices, had all the right stuff for a real trial of suspense.

It was John Zavisza (who started on the pole) leading for 12 laps, when Ed Kennedy came from fourth to take the lead. From lap 13 on, Kennedy took command; still, it was not easy.

Kennedy was pressured lap after lap by Rick Fuller, Reggie Ruggiero, and Jerry Marquis. There were four cautions in the event, all for minor spins. Still, Kennedy had a brake problem and was smoking throughout the event; yet, the NASCAR official did not find this to be a problem.

Ed Kennedy was as smooth as glass and never gave in, all the way to the checker. For Ed, it was his first win after a three-year drought (although he had finished second several times).

Ed dedicated the victory to his son, who was graduating from high school back in Texas. "I owe year in the Late Model feature as he held off the

It was a night of new winners at Riverside Park all this to Ralph Solhem-Pederson Floors and the crew. They have all worked real hard," said Kennedy. It was a popular victory.

recovery), third was Bobby Gee (Sher's Auto), fourth was Rick Fuller (Polar-Diet Rite), and fifth was Dan Avery (Porter Chester Ins.).

Sixth through 10th were Reggie Ruggiero (Haymond Law), Bruce D'alessandro (E.C.I.), Larry Moore (A&M Auto), Rick Summers (Texaco), and Chris Kopec (Gary's Auto).

Ed Carroll, the owner of Riverside, ran side by side for over 15 laps in one of the closest races ever held in the Pro Stocks. The Riverside Motorsport team finished one-two, as Eddy Carroll came in second.

Tom Fearn finished a very strong third, and Tony Papale wound up coming in fourth. Jerry Marquis, an early contender, spun to finish fifth. Sixth through 10th were Rick Turcotte, Ted

Hebert, Kevin Czarnecki, Tom Carey, and Tom Rosati

heavy challenges of Mike Quintillano, who finished second. Jay Stewart came from scratch to finish third, and Todd Anderson and Chris Benson

Woods came in fourth and fifth, respectively.
Sixth through 10th were Rich Vasseur, John Johnston, Rocky Mazziotto, Marty Leary, and Mike Harelik.

In the Pro Four Modifieds, Joe Lamay took his second win of the season and the third for the year. Dan Meservey Sr. and Jr. tangled, and the senior Meservey was taken to the hospital (he was, however, eventually released as okay). Yet, Doug Meservey did come back for second, and Renee Dupruis took third over Robbie Clarke and Mike Pitrizzo.

Sal Calvo won his first Strictly Stock feature, holding off Roger Fujimoto, Rick Durkee, Kerry Coons, and J.A. Houghton. Sixth through 10th went to Keith Marchelli, Herb Carlon, Ed Haluck, Rob Valerio, and Al Leone.

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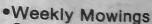
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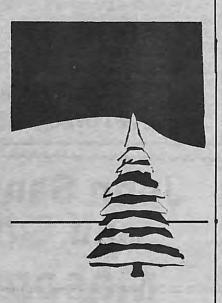
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